

# THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 30 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA - FR

## THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.  
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$4,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

### Farmers' Banking Needs

Have always received the closest attention from the Dominion Bank.  
Sales Notes Discounted or Collected on most favorable terms.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

## HERE YOU ARE

Come to

## KELLY'S

and see the fine display of

## Choice Meats

Choice Western Beef, finest grade.  
Lamb - Spring lambs - the finest  
that were ever in Napanee for Easter.  
No. 1 Veal and Pork.  
Chickens, Turkeys.  
Finest grade Gunn's Hams & Bacon.  
Lettuce, Raddish.

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

## GET READY FOR HOUSE CLEANING

While the assortment of WALL  
PAPER is complete.

While PAPER HANGERS may be  
had.

Before the rush of Spring Work is  
on.

While you can enjoy the brightness  
of your new walls.

## PAPER YOUR HOUSE OUR NEW

Stock is in.

The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours,  
Gilt, Tile, English and American  
make, and the very choicest line of  
Canadian Paper on the market.

Having travelled for Wallpaper for  
the last four years I have been able to  
not only get the latest designs, but to  
get them at the bottom price.

Call and examine our stock.

## PROMOTION EXAMS.

### NAPANEE PUBLIC SCHOOL

#### WEST WARD.

##### Intermediate Fourth to Entrance.

Veola Hall	Ronald Coburn
Grace Greer	Vera Conway
Grant Paul	Winnifred Perry
Selona Hartman	M. Creighton
Ruth Bartlett	Fred Miller
Howard Miller	Marguerite Root
Iolene Herrington	Harry Walker
Leone Spencer	George Root
Ray Huffman	James Woodcock
Herbert Wilson	Kathleen Kelley
Margaret Miles	Jean Foster
Horace Ward	

E. BAKER, Teacher.

##### Junior Fourth to Entrance.

Isabel Wagar	Harry McNeill
H. McGuire	E. Baird
G. McConnachie	R. Smith
M. Stevens	Ben Beard
J. Cameron	W. Cousins
H. Costigan	C. Davy
H. Gleeson	L. Wartman
I. Spencer.	

E. HARRISON, Teacher.

##### Senior Third to Junior Fourth.

M. Baker	J. Dickens
M. Frink	K. Graham
J. Hawley	E. Hull
M. Joyce	R. Kelly
E. Kelly	R. Kelly
G. Marsh	V. McLean
H. Roblin	N. Sine
E. Tompkins	L. Woodcock
M. Daly	L. Douglas
R. Douglas	G. Foster
V. Jones	L. Madill
H. Miller	H. Perry
R. Plumley	L. Sayers
E. Vanalstine	G. Reid

L. CATON, Teacher.

##### Junior Third to Senior Third.

Jean Harshaw	Helen Wallace
Marjorie Flach,	Bessie Smith
Lois Derry	Bessie Davis
Julia Pybus	Elizabeth Waller
Nora Gleeson	Muriel Dean
Helen Ferguson	Jean Stinson
Bernice Fish	Mary Cronin
Clara Sagar	Geo. Hetherington
Earl Rodgers	Harry Clancy
Sperry Joyce	George Bott
Donald Scott	Nebbie Anderson
Mildred Brown	Clarence Cornwall
Hammel Benn	Fred Russell

#### Senior Second to Junior Third.

Beverly Thompson	Dorothy Sagar
Margaret Daly	Pearl Vanalstine
Marie Papineau	Korleen McLean
Keith Wilson	Josephine Baker
Jennie Moore	Frances Markle
Clifford Gordon	George Daly
Norman Webb	Willie Nickle
Felicia Huffman	Arthur Harshaw
Alice Carter	Willie Barrett
Meryl Booth	Eva Markle

F. HALL, Teacher.

#### Junior Second to Senior Second.

Reggie Woodcock	Jack Stewart
Lilly Morris	Minnie Ford
Beatrice Blakely	Mary Wilson
Reggie Wiseman	Thelma Sagar
Vivian Exley	Wilbert Clark
Marguerite Davy	Olive Liddell
Helen Sagar	Lucinda Perry
Violet Morris	Walter Milligan
Helen Hull	T. Hetherington
Fred Vanalstine	Cecil Walker
Clara Emmons	Claude Storms
Floyd Blakely	Marguerite Koubert
Walter Metcalf.	

J. E. MAIR, Teacher.

#### PROMOTION LISTS GRADE II.

##### List I to Junior Second Book, (Grade III.)

Bessie Woodcock	Georgina Exley
Harry Cornwall	
Reginald Webb	Jean MacCormack

equal

Beatrice Reid	Ernest Stinson
Myrtle Cousins	

equal

George Russell	Clinton Wilson
Carl Knox	Luce McCullough
Harry Vine	Cora Kellar

#### RECOMMENDED.

Awrey Howard (missed exams.)	
Frances Rogers	Lester Rogers

##### List II to First Book, (Senior.)

G. McClennen	Lillie Waller
Bernice Kelley	
Florence Asselstine	equal
Mary Fox	
Edith Johnston	Nora Bowman

equal

Aletha McQuaig	Alverna Booth
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##### List III to First Book (Junior.)

E. Carmichael	Chester Parks
Lepha Woods	Lona Marsh
Jessie Marsh	Helen Davy
Marshall Storms	Josephine Loucks
Harry Sagar	Cecil Babcock
George Powell	Pappine Castaldi
Frank Ford	Norma Ballard

M. E. WALES, Teacher.

##### Grade I, Senior Primer to First Book, Grade II.

Donald Graham	Hazel Davy
Georgie Robinson	A'Dilbert Quick
Earl Lasher	Stella Woodcock
Nelda Reid	Marjorie Markle
Walter Stevens	Allan Walters
May Cook	Frank Babcock
Sadie Stinson	Flossie Bongard
Ernest Cook, (missed exams., honors in April.	

##### Junior Primer to Senior Primer.

John Fox	Helen Benn
Fred Knox	Percy Stewart
Jack Hudgins	Gordon Blakely
Garnet Exley	Hawley Butland
Willie Sanford	Laura Walker
Vina Babcock	Lily Vanalstine
Dorothy Clarke	Florence Wilson
Rosa Baker	Marion Roblin
Arthur Smith	Ray Bongard
Infant Class to Junior Primer.	
Dorothy Scott	Yvonne McGraw

## RAISING THE WINNIE

The Donnelly Wrecking Co. Kingston, succeeded in raising schooner Winnie Wing which sunk in the river about half from the harbor through a c with a mud barge in tow of one dredge tugs. The work was fully accomplished and the schooner towed into the harbor and docked at Gleeson's wharf about 3.30 afternoon.

The diver began on Tuesday week the work of closing the bow of the schooner caused the collision. This hole was twenty feet by seven feet. After had been done all the hatches be battened down, also the entrance to the fore-castle work was finished Saturday noon the placing of the pumps schooner was begun.

A powerful twelve-inch pump placed on the forward deck, a suction pipe run down into the through the opening leading fore-castle. Then work was suspended for the day.

During Saturday evening the work was passed around that an would be made to raise the schooner Sunday morning, and bright there was a large crowd of citizens their way down the river to the operations. The people down in motor boats, skiffs, and in fact, anything that look a boat, so long as it would carry one. The bank on the north the river was also lined with.

Sunday morning the wrecking connected a nine inch pump, barge to the schooner, running suction pipe down through a hatch in the top of the cabin and before eleven o'clock both were set to work.

To anyone unaccustomed to ing it certainly was a wonderful to note the power of those two and watch the huge volume of sucked up from the inside vessel and thrown overboard. water from the aft pump was into the river, and the forward discharged its volume of water from the deck of the schooner, which two or three feet under water.

Shortly after the starting pumps the diminishing water hold of the vessel showed the pumps would eventually accomplish their purpose, also that the work of making the vessel tight had done his work well would be only a question of time when the vessel would be After about one hour and minutes pumping a shout was "there she comes," and true the north rail of the vessel began to emerge from the water. And up quickly, too. When only side of the vessel raised the spect began to wonder if the boat upset, but after the rail had couple of feet out of the water became stationary. About the pump at the aft of the vessel

# PAPER YOUR HOUSE. Stock is in.

The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours, Gilt, Tile, English and American make, and the very choicest line of Canadian Paper on the market. Having travelled for Wallpaper for the last four years I have been able to not only get the latest designs, but to get them at the bottom price. Call and examine our stock.

**A. E. PAUL,**

**Paul's Bookstore**

## The Housekeepers Needs

Every home should have

- Brown Daisy Mops
- " " Floor Mops
- " " Furniture Mops
- " " Wall Dusters
- Dust Cloths, etc

Saves labor and gives perfect satisfaction.

We keep a complete stock of

## KITCHEN UTENSILS

THE NEW PERFECTION is the best COAL OIL STOVE on the market.

For sale by

**M. S. MADOLE,**

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.  
Phone, 12.



**You're Going to Buy a Watch**

Now do not be misled by the numerous makes on the market. Buy your watch from a responsible dealer and buy a watch of an established make.

SMITH'S Watches have stood the test of half a century. We specialize on the Waltham, Howard, Elgin, and Hamilton. Also agents for all the best Swiss makes. We meet competition as to price.

**Smith's Jewelry Store**

Jean Wallace  
Marjorie Flach,  
Lois Derry  
Julia Pybus  
Nora Gleeson  
Helen Ferguson  
Bernice Fish  
Clara Sagar  
Earl Rodgers  
Sperry Joyce  
Donald Scott  
Mildred Brown  
Hammel Benn  
Albert Reid

A. D. ROBINSON, Teacher.

## MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up .....\$6,747,680  
Rest and Undivided Profits .....\$6,559,478  
Total Deposits .....\$62,446,479  
Total Assets .....\$84,116,907

## Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.  
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch,  
**E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**

Yarker Branch,  
**F. W. CLARKE, Mgr.**

## VOTERS' LIST, 1913.

Municipality of the Village of Bath.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by the said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to the said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Bath, on the First day of July, 1913, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

E. P. SHEPHARD.

Clerk of the Village of Bath.

Dated at Bath, this 1st day of July, 1913.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Julia Ann Symington, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 26 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1911, Section 55, and Amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Julia Ann Symington, late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of March, A. D. 1913, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to T. B. German, Napanee, Ontario, solicitor for said T. B. German, executor of the last will and testament of the said Julia Ann Symington, deceased, on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1913, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 15th day of August, A. D. 1913, the said executor may proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which he shall then have received notice, and shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

T. B. GERMAN.

Solicitor for the said Executor.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1913.

Approved this 3rd day of July, 1913.

J. H. MADDEN.

3rd Judge, Surrogate Court, County of Lennox and Addington.

Let us tell you about the kind of paints we sell and the prices at which we sell them, before you buy elsewhere. There is more than one quality in this kind of goods. At Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

**Junior Primer to Senior Primer.**  
John Fox  
Fred Knox  
Jack Hudgins  
Garnet Exley  
Willie Sanford  
Vina Babcock  
Doretha Clarke  
Rosa Baker  
Arthur Smith  
**Infant Class to Junior Primer.**  
Dorothy Scott  
Clarewin Martin  
Fred Sangster  
Cameron Booth  
Kenneth Miller  
Harry Russell  
Carson Graham  
Eileen McCormick.

E. A. PARKS, Teacher.

## EAST WARD.

### Senior Second to Third Book.

Percy Frizzell  
Marion Wales  
Tenea Richardson  
Etta Thompson  
Helena Moore  
Wallace Perry  
Nora McAfee  
Mary Costigan  
Gerald Vanluven  
Dorothy Sine  
Florence Davis  
Beatrice Perry

### Junior Second to Senior Second.

Helen Norris  
Everet Smith  
Mary Derry  
Helen Conger  
James Fitzpatrick  
Helen Loyst  
Edwin Baughan  
Lucy Ackerman  
Roy Wales  
Herman Vanalstine  
Milton Vanalstine  
Clayton Fox  
Lottie Conger  
Pearl Storms  
Lena Pennell

### First Book to Junior Second.

Helen Holmes  
Albert Lafferty  
Kathleen Barrett  
Fern McGee  
Carmaleta Moore  
Gladys Deschene  
Edward Lafferty  
Grace Wales  
Ruth Conger

B. HAWLEY, Teacher.

### First to Second Book.

Alma Wales  
Mildred Perry  
Marguerette Edgar  
Laura Smith  
Russell Grass  
Mary Daly  
Martha Walker  
Marie Hays  
Arthur King  
Bertha Fox  
Stella Lucas  
Eugene Fox  
Betrarn Fox  
Albert Albertson

### Senior Primary to First Book.

Mildred Milling  
Edith Osborne  
Bettie Smith  
Leone Sampson  
James Davern  
Frances Mills  
Teddie Frizzell  
Ila Card  
Goldwin Smith  
Willie Normile  
Beatrice Asselstine  
Willie Caton  
Lorne Wartman  
Manly Storms  
Carrie Davis  
Joe DeShane  
Ferdinand Pearson  
James Boomhower  
James Foster  
Florence Fenwick

### Junior Primary to Senior Primary.

Douglas Miles  
Gerald Gleason  
Gertrude Davern  
Irene Garrison  
Harold Barrett  
Anthony Hays  
Dora McGee  
Hazel Walker  
E. VANLUVEN, Teacher.

## CENTREVILLE.

Rain is now greatly needed as the scorching heat of the past few days has greatly damaged all sorts of vegetation and unless a downpour soon sets in the harvest will be a very light one in this vicinity.

The new barns erected here lately are fast nearing completion.

Several of our sports from this part attended the celebration in Napanee on Dominion Day and were well pleased with the attractions.

Our schools closed on Thursday last and pupils and teachers are now enjoying their holidays.

A few farmers have started cutting their hay which will not take very long this season.

Our new concrete sidewalks are completed and add much to the comfort of our citizens.

Electric lights and additional telephones will be the next on the programme.

A couple of more weddings will take place here in the near future. Guess whom?

time when the vessel would be After about one hour and minutes pumping a shout we "there she comes," and true e the north rail of the vessel be emerge from the water. And it up quickly, too. When only t side of the vessel raised the spec began to wonder if the boat upset, but after the rail had couple of feet out of the w became stationary. About this the pump at the aft of the vess done its work and all the wate out of that part of the boat, at pump was then disconnected.

The pump in the bow was going and after about three q of an hour another shout we "there she comes," and the gradually rose to an even kee once again the Winnie Wing afloat.

The tug, which was in atten immediately made preparatio tow the schooner in the harb get her into shape for dischargi cargo of some 340 odd tons of ch coal.

It is not every day that our c have an opportunity of seeing tions of this kind and keen i was taken in this case as was evic by the large number who visit wreck, as well as the crowd of who lined the docks when tl towed the wrecked schooner in harbor. After the vessel had docked there was also a conti flow of people to and from the who were anxious to have a loc marvel at what, to them, v wonderful task successfully a plished.

The wrecking crew are a jolly lot of fellows and exhibited a amount of good nature and fo ance. With the large numb people swarming over the dec the barge, the schooner and th they were very often and mos the time in the way, but the wr crew never lost an atom of thir nature, and never found a we fault. They were also very cour even to the extreme, in answeri explaining all and any questio to them.

## The Best Separator Oil.

Can be had in bulk at Wa Drug Store. Bring your ca cents pint.

## CHEESE BOARD.

Napanee Cheese Board met in cil Chamber, Napanee, on Frida

Fifteen factories offered fo 1810 cheese, of which 825 were and 975 colored. Bidding open and closed at 12 13-16c. 350 c cheese sold at 12½ and 585 whi colored sold at 12 11-16c.

Mr. Kerr got Phippen 1, Mr. Morton got Ouessa, Fa Friend

Mr. Cleall got Whitman Cree Mr. Thompson got Palace Mr. Murphy got Enterprise.

Mr. Cook got Forest Mills. Mr. Alexander got Kingsfor Marlbank.

The following factories board

	Whit
Phippen No. 1.....	...
Phippen No. 2.....	...
Phippen No. 3.....	...
Kingsford .....	85
Forest Mills.....	140
Union.....	...
Odessa.....	...
Excelsior.....	120
Farmers Friend.....	...
Marlbank.....	75
Palace Road.....	120
Selby.....	200
Wilton.....	90
Whiteman Creek.....	...
Enterprise.....	...

# NAPANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

CANADA—FRIDAY, JULY 4th, 1913

## SINKING THE WINNIE WING

Donnelly Wrecking Co., of London, succeeded in raising the *Winnie Wing* which was in the river about half a mile from the harbor through a collision with a mud barge in tow of one of the tugboats. The work was successfully accomplished and the schooner was towed into the harbor and docked at the Esplanade wharf about 3.30 Sunday afternoon.

A diver began on Tuesday of last week the work of closing the hole in the bottom of the schooner caused by the collision. This hole was about 10 feet by seven feet. After this was done all the hatches had to be trenched down, also the cabin and the fore-castle. This was finished Saturday noon and the laying of the pumps on the bottom was begun.

A powerful twelve-inch pump was run on the forward deck, and the other pipe run down into the boat through the opening leading to the stern. Then work was suspended for a day.

On Saturday evening the word passed around that an attempt would be made to raise the schooner by morning, and bright and early was a large crowd of citizens on the way down the river to watch the operations. The people went in motor boats, skiffs, canoes, and on foot. The fact, anything that looked like a boat, so long as it would carry any one. The bank on the north side of the river was also lined with people. Early in the morning the wrecking crew started a nine inch pump from a barge to the schooner, running the pipe down through a hole cut in the top of the cabin and shortly after eleven o'clock both pumps were set to work.

Anyone unaccustomed to wrecking certainly was a wonderful sight to see the power of those two pumps attack the huge volume of water which had piled up from the inside of the schooner and thrown overboard. The water from the aft pump was thrown over the river, and the forward pump discharged its volume of water over the stern of the schooner, which was three feet under water.

Shortly after the starting of the pumps the diminishing water in the stern of the vessel showed that the pumps would eventually accomplish their purpose, also that the diver in the ark of making the vessel water tight had done his work well, and it was only a question of a short time when the vessel would be afloat.

About one hour and fifteen minutes pumping a shout went up, "she comes," and true enough the north rail of the vessel began to rise from the water. And it came quickly, too. When only the one end of the vessel raised the spectators to wonder if the boat would rise but after the rail had risen a few feet out of the water, it was stationary. About this time the pump at the aft of the vessel had

## DONINION DAY AT NAPANEE.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYED A GOOD PROGRAMME OF SPORTS.

An exceedingly fine and warm summer day, together with a large and attractive programme of sports, was instrumental in bringing to Napanee on Tuesday an unusually large crowd of visitors. Although in and about the main thoroughfares of the town the heat was something terrific the large crowd of people who wended their way to the park were loud in their praises of the Napanee Driving Park as a place of amusement, where the beautiful shade trees, together with a good stiff breeze, made it possible for one and all to enjoy in comfort the good programme of sports provided.

No accidents of any serious consequences intervened to mar the pleasures of the day, although there were several close calls.

### THE BIRDMAN'S ACCIDENT.

Shortly after three o'clock Mr. Chas. F. Niles, the aviator of The Curtis Exhibition Co., of New York, got his machine out ready to make his flight through the air. All other amusements were suspended for the time being and the large crowd of people flocked over to the starting point. A large vacant space had been roped off to keep the crowd back and this assured the aviator a good clear space for his start. The machine was wheeled over to the north east corner of the grounds and headed westward. The birdman got away to a good start and running along the track went up into the air at the west end of the grounds, and it was only a matter of a few moments when he was so far away as to only look like a speck in the sky. He circled south and came back over the town and then flew over the grounds several times. So far he had made a most beautiful flight. When coming back from the west he made a dip which looked very much as though he intended to land in the park near the starting point, but with a heavy wind behind him he was evidently going too fast and raising his machine he flew over the park grounds and attempted to come down in a field just beyond. As he landed an accident happened which wrecked his machine. Just how and what caused the trouble probably is best described as he told it to a representative of this paper shortly after. When interviewed Mr. Niles stated that shortly after going into the air he discovered his engines were not working just right, and after being up quite a long time he noticed they were getting worse so he decided to come down. When he made his dip for a landing he noticed several people standing in the centre of the field directly in his way and to avoid the possibility of an accident he changed his mind and attempted to land in the field beyond. Just as he was nearing the ground he noticed a fence in front of him and tried to turn his machine



Artistic, Durable and Economical Walls and Ceilings Can be Made of **BEAVER BOARD**

IT is made entirely of selected woods, reduced to fibrous form and pressed into panels of uniform thickness, with pebbled surface that allows wide scope to decoration with flat oil-paint in tinting, stenciling, hand-painting, etc.

BEAVER BOARD keeps out heat and cold, deadens sound, retards fire, resists strains and vibrations, is quickly and easily put up, costs less than lath and plaster, does not crack or deteriorate, is valuable for a thousand building, remodeling or household uses.

We can furnish sizes to meet your needs with full information and directions

APPLY TO

## DAFOE & WALLER

**DR. C. E. WILSON**  
PHYSICIAN.

Hours of Consultation :

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. ; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. ;  
7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

**G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.**

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.

Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

**Dr. J. P. Campbell**

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accurcheur.

(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 40

**YOUNG MAN WANTED**—Apply at JESSOP'S.

**FOR SALE**—A Lady's Bicycle, in good repair. Will be sold cheap. Apply to MRS. J. I. BARTON, Centre Street. 20ap

**FOR SALE**—6 h. p. Gasoline Engine. Gould Shapley Muir make, in first-class condition—a bargain. Apply to W. J. FOSTER

## DOXSEE & CO.

### Special Prices in Millinery

A splendid opportunity to buy a Summer Hat at a low price.

HATS were \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 at.....

### Half Price

Flowers, all this season's buying-ranges in price from 25c to \$1.25. Sale price.....

### 10c to 17c

### BLOUSES

in Ninon, at a very low price, in all sizes.

Norfolk Coats in white linen, with colored collars and belts,

### At \$2.00

by a question of a short when the vessel would be afloat. About one hour and fifteen minutes pumping a shout went up, "she comes," and true enough the rail of the vessel began to go from the water. And it came nickerly, too. When only the one of the vessel raised the spectators to wonder if the boat would, but after the rail had risen a few feet out of the water, it ne stationary. About this time ump at the aft of the vessel had its work and all the water was f that part of the boat, and the was then disconnected.

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tug, which was in attendance, diately made preparations to he schooner in the harbor and er into shape for discharging her of some 340 odd tons of chestnut

s not every day that our citizens an opportunity of seeing opera- of this kind and keen interest aken in this case as was evidenced e large number who visited the c, as well as the crowd of people lined the docks when the tug l the wrecked schooner into the r. After the vessel had been d there was also a continuous of people to and from the dock were anxious to have a look and el at what, to them, was a ertful task successfully accom- d.

wrecking crew are a jolly good fellows and exhibited a goodly nt of good nature and forbear- With the large number of e swarming over the decks of arge, the schooner and the tug, were very often and mostly all me in the way, but the wrecking never lost an atom of their good e, and never found a word of They were also very courteous, to the extreme, in answering and ining all and any question put an.

#### est Separator Oil.

he had in bulk at Wallace's Store. Bring your can. 10 pint.

#### CHEESE BOARD.

anapee Cheese Board met in Coun- amber, Napanee, on Friday last. een factories offered for sale heese, of which 825 were white 5 colored. Bidding opened at 12½ closed at 12 13-16c. 350 colored e sold at 12½ and 585 white and d sold at 12 11-16c.

Kerr got Phippen 1, 2, 3. Morton got Ouessa, Farmer's d. Cleall got Whitman Creek. Thompson got Palace Road. Murphy got Enterprise. Cook got Forest Mills. Alexander got Kingsford and ank.

following factories boarded :

	White	Col.
ben No. 1.....	100	..
ben No. 2.....	70	..
ben No. 3.....	100	..
sford.....	85	..
t Mills.....	140	..
1.....	185	..
th.....	250	..
rior.....	120	..
ers Friend.....	100	..
ank.....	75	..
e Road.....	120	..
.....	200	..
m.....	90	..
eman Creek.....	70	..
prise.....	100	..

When interviewed Mr. Niles stated that shortly after going into the air he discovered his engines were not working just right, and after being up quite a long time he noticed they were getting worse so he decided to come down. When he made his dip for a landing he noticed several people standing in the centre of the field directly in his way and to avoid the possibility of an accident he changed his mind and attempted to land in the field beyond. Just as he was nearing the ground he noticed a fence in front of him, and tried to turn his machine away from it. Just what happened in the next few seconds is probably beyond accurate description. Mr. Niles said "the next thing I knew I was sitting on the ground" When the machine struck the ground all that could be seen from the park was a huge cloud of dust. It is said by eye witnesses of the accident that the machine turned over. At any rate it was badly wrecked, and the aviator was most fortunate in escaping without a scratch or bruise of any kind.

Mr. Niles said he figured he was up between 1500 and 2000 feet high, and when flying with the wind, which he thought was blowing between eighteen and twenty miles an hour, he estimated his speed at about seventy-five miles an hour.

#### HORSE RACES.

The horse races proved very exciting and interesting, and some very fast and close heats were witnessed. The summary of the races are as follows :

##### Named Race, (Half-Mile Heats.)

Windsor Belle (L. Ketcheson).....	1 1 1
Rex W. (N. Lennox).....	2 2 2
Princess B. (P. Ward).....	3 3 3
Kitty Devers (H. Loyst).....	4 4 4
Indicator (N. J. Loyne).....	5 5 5
Time—1.11, 1.11, 1.10.	

##### 2.30 Race.

Clara C. (Geo. Powell).....	1 1 1
Miss Gunette (B. McKane).....	2 2 2
Princess B. (P. Mara).....	3 3 3
Time—2.34 1-4, 2.35, 2.34 1-2.	

##### 2.50 Class.

Judge Murphy (G. Darragh).....	1 2 1 1
Angus Pointer, Jr., (Geo. Powell).....	2 1 2 2
Lady Dillon (H. Loyst).....	3 3 3 3
Time—2.34 1-2.	

##### Free For All.

Mannella (C. H. Boyes).....	1 1 1
Roy Alcove (D. Alexander).....	2 2 2
Time—2.14 1-4, 2.16, 2.18.	

The fastest mile ever paced in a race on this track was in 2.14 1-4.

#### MOTOR CYCLE RACES.

This was the first time the people of Napanee and district ever had the pleasure of witnessing this exciting sport, and in consequence this event proved a most fascinating one. There were two of these races, the first five miles, and the second ten miles. Three machines started and finished as follows :—

Five miles—Alex Lamare, C. A. Herrington, R. Russell. Time 8.30. Herrington was handicapped one minute.

Ten miles—A. Lamare, C. A. Herrington, R. Russell. Time 17.03 minutes. Herrington was handicapped 1 1-2 minutes.

#### BASE BALL.

The base ball game between Picton and Napanee was witnessed by a large crowd of people. The Picton players won by a score of 16-5.

## PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.  
The Best in Groceries  
Flour, Feed, Etc.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. Phone 101

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher.  
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)  
East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 40

YOUNG MAN WANTED -- Apply at JESSOP'S.

FOR SALE—A Lady's Bicycle, in good repair. Will be sold cheap. Apply to MRS. J. I. BARTON, Centre Street. 20ap

FOR SALE—6 h. p. Gasoline Engine. Could Shapley Muyr make, in first-class condition—a bargain. Apply to W. J. FOSTER at Wonderland. 24

LOST—A RING—In the Napanee Driving Park on Monday evening, June 16th. Suitable reward. Finder will please leave at this office.

MARRIED COUPLE with one child, desire room and board, in house with conveniences, good locality. Apply at once, Box 76, Napanee.

FOR SALE — Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FOR SALE—That desirable solid brick house directly east of the G. T. R. stone bridge. For price, terms, and other information enquire of FRANK H. PERRY. 14tf

FARM FOR SALE—Desirable farm, 100 acres in Township of Richmond, half way between Napanee and Deseronto, on Deseronto road. Apply to WM. HUDSON on the premises. 27-tf

TWO TEACHERS WANTED—For Enterprise School Section No. 24, Camden. For senior room teacher must have first-class certificate. Applications should be made to ELMOR JACKSON, Enterprise. 28-tf

FOR SALE—Commodious Brick dwelling, known as the late Henry Lane estate, located on Union street, and composed of three lots. Good garden spot. Good barn. Apply to R. A. BEARD, real estate agent, John St. 21tf

NOTICE—The auction sale of House hold Goods remaining will be Thursday, 17th July, at 10 a. m., at the Macdonald home, Thomas street, and all parties indebted for goods bought privately are requested to settle before that date. A. E. WEBB.

FOR SALE—Walnut Upright Heintzman Piano, Mantle Mirrors, Pier Glass and Easy Chairs, Two Office Desks and one Lady's Desk, set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Bedroom Carpets, Stoves, single rubber tire carriage and cutter with two robes, saddle with bridle, books, glassware, pictures, sewing machine, one double-barreled gun, etc. Apply to A. E. WEBB. 26tf

#### Spray Your Orchard.

Lime Sulphur, Sulphur in Sacks, Lead Arsenate, Blue Stone, Paris Green and everything recommended by the Agricultural School, at Wallace's Drug Store.

## BLOUSES

in Ninon, at a very low price, in all sizes.

Norfolk Coats in white linen, with colored collars and belts,

At \$2.00

## The Leading Millinery House

## FRED. A. PERRY

—Dealer in—

## Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour, Bran and Shorts

## Wholesale and Retail

Car Lots a Specialty.

A car Seed Corn now ordered. Will book orders and guarantee prices. Western and local Oats always on hand.

Car of Feed Corn, now here, at popular prices, also a car of New Brunswick potatoes.

A full car of Mollasine Meal and a car of Frost Fencing and Gates for delivery next week.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms and apartments with steam heat, hot and cold water, bath and modern conveniences. Electric light and gas for cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone 175 or write

FRED. A. PERRY,  
DUNDAS STREET.  
Opposite Campbell House.

Plymouth Binding Twine and Hay Fork Rope are the best on the market. BOYLE & SON, Distributors.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat  
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

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Head Office, Winnipeg.

Capital, (Authorized) \$6,000,000.

Capital, (Paid Up) \$2,760,000

Total Assets over \$21,000,000

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Jas. H. Ashdown	H. T. Champion
Hon. D. C. Cameron	W. C. Leistikow
General Manager	Robt. Campbell
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## A General Banking Business Transacted.

R. G. H. TRAVERS, Manager Napanee Branch

# The Napanee Express

**E. J. POLLARD,**  
EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

**E. & J. HARDY & CO.**

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News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

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## PURITY and QUALITY

These two essentials explain the great increase in demand for our bread since the installation of our new electrical bread mixer.

We have now a thoroughly up-to-date and sanitary bread plant, including bread mixer, sanitary steel troughs, etc. As a result we are able to place before the public a pure, clean wholesome, smooth-grained loaf of bread.

We ask all housewives who desire purity and quality in their bread to try a loaf of this bread and be convinced of its superiority.

## City Dairy Pure Ice Cream

The Cream that advertises itself. Also served in bulk and bricks in our cool, clean parlor.

## W. M. Cambridge,

Leading Baker and Confectioner.

## SELF IMPORTED Garden Seeds

For Sale at  
WHOLESALE PRICES!

**At Symington's**

Napanee, April 3rd, 1913.

## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

### Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

#### TUESDAY.

H. C. Craig, of Berlin, has been appointed assistant to Richard Reid at the Ontario Emigration Office at London, Ont.

Viscount Duncannon was yesterday returned to Parliament unopposed for Dover (Eng.) succeeding Geo. Wyndham, deceased.

Thomas McKay, a new arrival from the old country, employed as a sheep herder 14 miles south of Irvine, Alta., was killed by lightning Saturday.

Charles Smith, a sectionman of the G.T.R., was instantly killed yesterday at Hyde Park, near London, Ont., by stepping in front of a Grand Trunk express.

An aviator, Fairbairns, was drowned off Coburnburg, Eng., yesterday. He was experimenting with a new type of machine and fell 1,000 feet into the sea.

The crack in the Miraflores locks of the Panama Canal is a minor one, according to engineers, although rumor declares it will necessitate \$1,500,000 worth of repairs.

Dr. J. K. Foran, assistant law clerk of the House of Commons, has been placed temporarily in charge of the law branch. Mr. A. H. O'Brien, the law clerk, is about to retire.

The British committee has asked for subscriptions of \$250,000 for the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of Washington, in connection with the peace centenary.

Fred. F. Gardiner, an aviator, was drowned in Lake Keuka, yesterday, near Rochester, N.Y., when his aeroplane fell about 150 feet. Gardiner is said to have lived in Portland, Me.

An appeal from the verdict which sentenced him to a year in prison for violation of the Mann White Slave Act, was granted Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, in Chicago yesterday.

#### WEDNESDAY.

The New York State Assembly last night defeated Governor Sulzer's direct primary bill by a vote of 54 to 92.

The capture of the city of Durango, Mexico, has been officially confirmed. No details, however, have been received.

Because the town of Coteau Landing would not take action to prevent the spread of an epidemic of smallpox its board of health is uneasy.

The request of the village of Warkworth to be made a police village was granted by the Counties Council of Northumberland and Durham yesterday.

George Anderson of Matheson, Maine, was found by the engineer of a G.T.R. train yesterday morning on the tracks in Toronto with both legs mangled.

Burglars broke into the store of J. J. McCallum, tobacconist, Berlin, Monday night, getting away with a quantity of cigars and about \$2 from the cash register.

Martin Shapiro, aged 11, whose parents live at 147 North James street, Hamilton, drank some ink yesterday and was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition.

Articles manufactured by child labor would be excluded through an amendment to the U. S. tariff bill by

Fireman Honey injured his foot when an extension ladder broke.

Fred. McGregor, found guilty at the Sault Ste. Marie assizes of manslaughter in the killing of the man Moriu at Blind River, was sentenced yesterday to fifteen years at Kingston.

Eighty-five live foxes valued at \$500,000 were shipped yesterday from Edmonton, Alta., to Charlottetown. A second car is to follow. Many valuable specimens are arriving from the north.

James Kossina, a New York boy, of eleven years, was carried to death yesterday while flying a kite. He was on the roof of a six-storey tenement building when a gust of wind dragged him over the edge.

#### SATURDAY.

The appointment of Lt.-Col. G. S. Maunsell as director-general of Canadian military engineering services is gazetted.

David Pottinger, of the I.C.E. board of management, will retire on superannuation on completion of his fiftieth year of service next month.

Canadian Medical Association at the concluding session of their convention in London yesterday decided that St. John, N.B., shall be the place of their next gathering.

Owing to the prevalence of summer sickness, the advice of Dr. Vardons, M.H.O., is being universally adopted in Galt to pasteurize the milk by boiling at 140 degrees.

John W. Ritchie, formerly of Orillia, Ont., chief operator in the power plant at St. Louis, Mo., was killed yesterday by coming into contact with a wire carrying fifteen thousand volts.

The Japanese Imperial University reports that its seismograph recorded an earthquake of three hours' duration on Thursday afternoon. It is calculated that the disturbance was in the sea off Vancouver.

Wm. Marconi and Godfrey C. Isaacs are to receive a full apology from the newspaper Welt Am Montag, which accused them in an article of exploiting the Titanic disaster for the company's benefit by holding out news for sale.

While taking down the frame of John Martin's barn in East Wawanosh Thursday evening three men, Wm. Adair, James Martin and Charles Martin, had a miraculous escape from instant death when the structure slipped.

#### MONDAY.

A Central News, Rome, telegram says: Pope has announced he will create a Canadian cardinal at next consistory.

Roy Goatbee, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goatbee, of Sault Ste. Marie, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Espano, La.

Chief Williams, London, Ont., is the new president of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada. Winnipeg is the next place of meeting.

Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden left Ottawa Saturday for the Atlantic coast for an extended holiday. Hon. W. T. White and Hon. Martin Burrell are leaving for England.

It is reported from Quebec that Lt.-Col. Gaudet, superintendent of the Dominion Arsenal at Quebec, has forwarded his resignation to the Minister of Militia.

The Rt. Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, Unionist member of Parliament for St. George's, Hanover Square, has undergone a serious operation, and his condition is critical.

Edward Mikel, an employe of a cheese box factory at Philippsville, was taken to the General Hospital, Brockville, for treatment. Mikel accidentally tumbled into a vat of boiling water.

Miss Laura Geraldine Lennox, sub-editor of The Suffragette, who was released from prison June 21, owing to

## TREMORS IN ITALY.

People Are Alarmed at Violent Earthquake.

ROME, June 30.—Extensive quake shocks occurred in the south part of Italy yesterday morning the result that exaggerated reports were circulated describing the disasters as a grave disaster, with a number of victims.

Official information received from the Minister of the Interior last night that the earthquake caused no deaths in the entire Province of Catania and was scarcely felt in Messina. Some houses were damaged, however, in the villages of Paola, Rossarina, San Marco and other places near Cosenza. Some of the inhabitants of these villages reported to have been slightly injured.

Flames From Mt. Vesuvius. NAPLES, June 30.—For the time since 1906 flames were observed yesterday shooting up from Mt. Vesuvius. Three slight earthquakes occurred prior to this, at the uppermost crater of Vesuvius, a dense column of smoke, which frequently showed strong reflective flames lower down, with an occasional eruption of fire.

Prof. Mercalli, director of the observatory, reports that the streams which were recently observed becoming continuous. He expressed the opinion last night the seismic movement on Mt. Vesuvius had no connection with the earthquake in the Calabria district, though he considered the coincidence surprising. He said that the Vesuvius eruption was due to the recent rains filtering through the crater.

## CONNAUGHT WILL RETURN

H.R.H. Accepts a Year's Extension of Governor-General.

OTTAWA, June 30.—His Excellency the Administrator has received a letter from the Secretary of State, Colonies, informing him that His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has accepted extension of his term of office as Governor-General for one year. The Duke also states that His Royal Highness is likely to return to Canada during autumn, when it is hoped the Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught will be well enough to accompany him.

It was owing to the illness of the Duchess that His Royal Highness was obliged to shorten his stay in Canada for a time it was feared.

# At Symington's

Napanee, April 3rd, 1913.

**15 Cases of Granite  
Just in from  
Scotland.**

**MORE TO FOLLOW.**

**New and Elegant Designs  
Some plain, all polished.  
Few are beautifully carved**

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.  
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.  
Our patrons have confidence and look to us.

**V. KOUBER, Napanee**

**60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

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**Mega-phone  
& Methods**

If you had a voice like thunder, with a Megaphone attachment you could not reach as many people as you can through our want ads.

You have not got the voice but our paper is at your service all the year around.

Copyright 1912 by S. W. McQuinn.

George, Macdonald, Macdonald, being Monday night, getting away with a quantity of cigars and about \$2 from the cash register.

Martin Shapiro, aged 11, whose parents live at 147 North James street, Hamilton, drank some ink yesterday and was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition.

Articles manufactured by child labor would be excluded through an amendment to the U. S. tariff bill by Senator Borah, which the finance minister adopted yesterday.

The fate of Charles Gibson, under sentence to be hanged for the murder of M. Rosenthal at Toronto on July 9 next, has not yet been finally settled by the Minister of Justice.

Moses McFadden, K.C., of Sault Ste. Marie, has been appointed to the junior judgeship of the county of West Algoma. J. C. Drumgol, K.C., of Windsor, has been appointed to the judgeship of the county of Essex.

One of the worst electrical storms in years visited Regina Monday night. Jo Lagrace, aged 27, of Montreal, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. At Estevan buildings were wrecked and several people injured by a cyclone.

### THURSDAY.

Vancouver, B.C., experienced the most severe thunderstorm in its history Tuesday afternoon. Torrents of rain fell.

Reports from Berlin of the engagement of Princess Patricia to Prince Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, are officially denied.

Julius Yanzik, a Hungarian, aged 10, was brutally murdered near Bonno Madone, Sask., Sunday, while digging a seneca root with a girl companion, aged 14.

Cecile Grogan, 322 Pape avenue, Toronto, aged ten months, swallowed some pills at her home yesterday and died later at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Provincial Inspector Reburn is at Collingwood investigating the tragic death of Mrs. Calback, who is alleged to have been shot accidentally by her four-year-old son.

Arthur Young, aged 35, demonstrator for the J. I. Case Co. at Calgary was killed at Baugh, Alta. He tripped immediately in front of a five-thousand pound tractor.

Miss Harriet Kerr, the last remaining militant suffragette prisoner of those sentenced for conspiracy in London on June 17, was released from jail yesterday, suffering from the effects of a "hunger strike."

Wm. Klare, a German dentist, residing at Portsmouth, Eng., was found guilty at the assizes there yesterday on the charge of espionage at Portsmouth, England's chief naval station. He was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

### FRIDAY.

Justice James W. Gerard of the New York Supreme Court, has been selected by President Wilson to be ambassador to Germany.

His foot catching in a cast of a dredging scow, Paul Minett of St. Thomas, was hurled against a piece of iron and died of a fractured skull.

At Battersea, near Kingston, Issac Lake, aged 63, a storekeeper there for about forty years, dropped dead of heart failure. He leaves a wife and two sons.

Governor Dunne of Illinois has signed the woman suffrage bill passed by the General Assembly. Illinois women of legal age may vote for all statutory offices.

Losing his balance while working on a pole on Poplar Plains road, Toronto, yesterday, Frank Smith, aged about 25, fell to the ground and was almost instantly killed.

While training for the annual sports Fire Chief Meers of Red Deer, Alta., suffered concussion of the brain and

gone a serious operation, and his condition is critical.

Edward Mikel, an employee of a cheese box factory at Philipsville, was taken to the General Hospital, Brockville, for treatment. Mikel accidentally tumbled into a vat of boiling water.

Miss Laura Geraldine Lennox, sub-editor of The Suffragette, who was released from prison June 21, owing to ill-health, brought about by hunger strike, was rearrested yesterday in London.

The recently assassinated King of Greece left about \$2,000,000 in addition to his four castles. This money will be divided equally among the King's four sons, and each will inherit a castle.

The first of the five sections of the Barnum & Bailey circus train, consisting of eighteen cars, bound from Ottawa to Montreal, ran into a stalled freight train at Valois early Sunday. There were no fatalities.

### AN ILL-STARRED PARTY.

**Surveyors Fight Wolves; Two Are Later Drowned.**

BATTLEFORD, Sask., June 30.—Reports from Meadow Lake state that a party of four land surveyors working 35 miles north of here, on a Government survey, were held at bay by the timber wolves for three days, and later that two of the party were drowned.

They used up all their ammunition and were unable to repulse the wolves until relieved by the halfbreed who brought in the bodies of the victims.

### Killed by Train.

HAMILTON, June 30.—James Williams, 28 years of age, of this city, was instantly killed when he was struck by a G.T.R. train at Burlington Junction, about 8.30 Saturday evening. Williams worked in the Grand Trunk yards here.

### Boy Goes To Trial.

COBBOURG, June 30.—Hugh Patterson, who on Sunday, June 22 last, while displaying an old shotgun, shot and killed Harold Webb, a companion, was committed for trial on the charge of manslaughter in the police court Saturday morning. He will be tried at the fall assizes in November.

### Pope Frayed at Tomb.

ROME, June 30.—Following the ancient tradition in connection with St. Peter's Eve, the Pope descended last evening to St. Peter's to pray on the tomb of the apostle.

At sunset all the doors to the basilica were closed to the public. Accompanied by his court the pontiff descended from his apartment to Raphael's loggia, from which he was carried in his chair through the Chapel of the Sacrament into St. Peter's. Here the Pope was received by the canons, who paid him homage. For half an hour the pontiff remained kneeling in prayer.

### Farmer Badly Hurt.

KINCARDINE, Ont., June 30.—Friday evening Henry Ray, a well-known farmer of the fourth concession of Huron, was run over on that line about 11.30 o'clock. He was going home in the middle of the road from a garden party at Lurgin, when a team ran him down in the dark and injured him severely.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

extension of his term of office as Governor-General for one year. The also states that His Royal Highness likely to return to Canada during autumn, when it is hoped that Royal Highness the Duchess of naught will be well enough to accompany him.

It was owing to the illness of duchess that His Royal Highness, obliged to shorten his stay in Canada for a time it was feared that would not be able to remain in the position of Governor-General of Canada.

### INDIAN CONVICTED.

**B. C. Prisoner Shot Officer Who To Catch Him.**

VANCOUVER, June 30.—Paul Selum, Indian, was found guilty at Westminster assizes Friday of murder of Provincial Constable Liness, near Clinton on May 3. This is the second time the Indian has been placed on trial for his He was sentenced to be hanged September 12. At the previous of Spintlum and his companion Moses Paul, another Indian, at non, the jury disagreed. Paul now be tried as an accessory.

Both men had been arrested murder in 1911 and broke jail. The place where they were in a Chinaman was found butchered weapon being a hatchet. The was followed up to their hiding and when about to affect their a Spintlum and Paul took refuge in a log from which the former fired Kindness, killing him on the spot many months they were outlaws, it was only on the threat of the vinctial Government to disposses chiefs of tribes who were harb the criminals of their titles and nities, that they were delivered justice.

### WOMAN IS ARRESTED.

**Mrs. Nelson Shaw Charged With ing to Poison Husband.**

BELLEVILLE, June 30.—Mrs. son Shaw has been committed to county jail on a charge of attempt to murder her husband, Nelson S. The latter is employed near Ann, in Thurlow Township. On day when about to partake of strawberries he detected a peculiar odor and did not eat them, brought the berries to the city, upon examination it was ascertained that oil of cedar had been placed in sufficient quantity to kill. Mrs. Shaw had been eating them, result was Mrs. Shaw was arrested after she admitted doing up the case.

The case was called in the court on Saturday and the preliminary investigation was set for Monday. for the accused was refused by the Attorney Anderson.

The woman is 28 years of age has been twice married.

### Drowned Before Wife's Eyes

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, June 30.—Standing on a boom to get a log out of the water by means of a grappling iron Saturday, Wm. Sexton, Calgary, lost his balance fell into the water in full view of young wife, and before assistance could be obtained, was swept by the current and drowned.

### Jewels Stolen From Safe.

NEW YORK, June 30.—A safe the store of Udall & Ballou, jewelers and silversmiths, at No. 574 avenue, was opened Friday night Saturday morning and robbed of jewels valued at from \$100,000 to \$12



**Clark's**  
**Pork & Beans**

Quality, flavour, and perfect cooking, combined. The maximum of nourishment and palatability. Just heat — then serve minimum trouble and cost.

## REMORS IN ITALY.

Are Alarmed at Violence of Earthquake.

June 30.—Extensive earthquakes occurred in the southern Italy yesterday morning, with all that exaggerated reports culled describing the disturbance as a grave disaster, with a large number of victims.

Information received by the Interior last night is that earthquakes caused no damage in the Province of Catanzaro, scarcely felt in Messina. Houses were damaged, however, in the villages of Paola, Rossano-Mare, and other small towns near Cosenza. Some of the houses of these villages are reported to have been slightly injured.

News From Mt. Vesuvius. June 30.—For the first time since 1906 flames were observed shooting up from Mount Vesuvius. Three slight earthquakes occurred prior to this, and the last crater of Vesuvius emitted a column of smoke, which fresh showed strong reflections of power down, with an occasional flash of fire.

Mercalli, director of the observatory, reports that the lava which were recently observed moving continuously. He expressed opinion last night that the movement on Mt. Vesuvius connection with the earthquake in the Calabria district, also considered the coincidence. He said that the Vesuvius eruption was due to the recent heavy raining through the cracks in the earth.

## UGHT WILL RETURN

Accepts a Year's Extension as Governor-General.

June 30.—His Excellency the Governor-General has received a cable from the Secretary of State for the Colonies informing him that Field Marshal Lord Connaught has accepted an extension of his term of office as Governor-General for one year. The cable also states that His Royal Highness is to return to Canada during the summer when it is hoped that Her Majesty the Duchess of Cornwall will be well enough to accompany him.

Following the illness of the Governor-General, it is expected that His Royal Highness will shorten his stay in Canada.

## OFFICES ARE RAIDED

Downing Street, London, Scene of Suffragette Riot.

Sylvia Pankhurst Leads Mob Against the British Cabinet Ministers Intending to Make Them Prisoners in Their Own Offices, But Police Succeeded in Quelling the Disturbance—Says Mother is Dying.

LONDON, June 30.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, led an attacking party to Downing street yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of imprisoning the Cabinet Ministers. The expedition was unsuccessful. The attempt to capture Downing street failed, but the victory of the police was not won without a series of fierce scuffles in which both policemen and women were injured.

Miss Pankhurst appeared at a demonstration in Trafalgar square, in favor of free speech. She denounced the Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary for "killing my mother." Then she invited the crowd to go to Downing street and "imprison the Ministers in their own houses."

Suiting her action to her words, she jumped from the wagon, organized a large body of sympathizers, many of whom were dock workers, and marched at their head, down Whitehall, with the flag of the Women's Social and Political Union, surmounted by a liberty cap.

The police, however, had been apprised of the intention of the demonstrators and had thrown a strong cordon around Downing street. The dockers tried to break through and some of the women went to their aid, but were severely handled. In the fighting women were thrown to the ground and the dockers were clubbed. Many of them were arrested. Meanwhile, some of the husky dockers had thrashed a policeman here and there. Finally mounted police came to the rescue and dispersed the crowd.

The incident which led to the march to Downing street was Miss Pankhurst's objection to a resolution put to the meeting, because it contained no direct reference to votes for women.

"The men on this platform," she said, "have refused to put the question of women's votes in the resolution. That just shows you what democrats they are."

Then pointing towards Downing street she continued: "The Ministers are just a handful of greedy cowards. They don't all go for week-ends, and we could imprison them in their own houses even this afternoon if we went down there. What are you going to do?"

Cheers greeted this speech, and there was a general movement towards getting into line.

Miss Pankhurst headed the march. Between 1,000 and 2,000 persons followed her banner, singing the Marseillaise. Having started the attack, the suffragette leader left the active direction of affairs to her supporters. The police hastily gathered reinforcements and cordoned both ends of Downing street.

Finding they were unable to enter Downing street from Whitehall, a large contingent proceeded through St. James' Park with the intention of forcing their way to the Ministerial residences through the park entrance to the street. This movement was successfully resisted, however. The police seized the banner and cap of liberty and other trophies. The disturbance

## MOTOR TURNS TURTLE

Hamilton Woman is Killed and Others Are Hurt.

Mrs. R. B. Harris, Wife of the Proprietor of The Hamilton Herald, is Pinned Under Car When It Backs Over a Fifty-Foot Embankment and Crashes Down Hill—Mr. Harris is Injured and Three Others Shaken.

BRONTE, Ont., June 30.—When the engine of a seven-passenger touring car became stalled while climbing the steep hill over the Twelve-Mile Creek at Tansley, a village directly north of Bronte on the Dundas road, the car backed over the 50-foot bank, crashed through several trees, turned turtle and landed at the foot of the hill bottom up. Mrs. R. B. Harris, wife of the proprietor of The Hamilton Herald, was instantly killed, her neck being broken. Her husband, R. B. Harris, was badly injured, and the three other passengers in the car were very badly shaken up and bruised. They were J. M. Harris, Mrs. William Myles, Mrs. Harris' mother, and A. Myles, her brother, who was driving the car.

At the village of Tansley, over the Bronte, or Twelve-Mile Creek, is a very steep hill, and the road winds along the edge of a very steep embankment, being protected by a rail fence. The touring party reached this spot about 1 o'clock, traveling at an average speed. When the car went to take the steep hill Mr. Myles put on the low gear, and the car was half way up when it stalled. Before he could apply the emergency brake to keep it from sliding backwards, the heavy motor backed, struck the fence, and toppled over. The bank is fifty feet high, and heavily wooded. The large car tore through the trees like so much paper, cut away the underbrush, and rolled completely over several times. It is a wonder that it did not go right into the creek with the five occupants.

Mrs. Harris, who was killed, was pinned beneath the car, and her neck was broken. The others were thrown on the stones at the foot of the bank, and for a few minutes were too stunned to move. They extricated themselves, and upon finding that Mrs. Harris was dead they carried her body to a near-by farmhouse and awaited the arrival of an ambulance from Hamilton, in which the body and the four survivors were taken back to Hamilton.

## HE IS 149 YEARS OLD.

Chinese Physician at New York Lives on Queer Tablets.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Among a party of seven prosperous Chinamen who arrived in the first cabin of the Ward Line steamship Mexico on Friday, and who landed at the Battery yesterday in bond for Canada, was Dr. Cho-Choy, 149 years old. According to the Ellis Island officials the doctor lives on water and some special food that he carries in tablet form around his neck.

Dr. Cho is a Manchurian, and he was born at Shan Hai Kwan, on the borders of Manchuria, where the great wall of China runs down to the seashore on the gulf of Pe Chi Li. He has no pigtail nor any hair at all upon his head, but appears to be in good health. He spoke "pidgin" English of the sort taught to the

W. G. WILSON,  
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DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue to out of town visits, but if our friends at Yarko and Tamworth will do me the favor of coming to my office in Napanea, I will do my best to please them. All work guaranteed class.

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Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

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Office—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanea. 31v

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H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A. J.  
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Barristers Etc.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tamworth every Wednesday.

**D. R. BENSON**  
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,  
has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.  
Residence: West Street, near Madden's grocery.

**Kingston Business College**  
(Limited)  
**Kingston, Canada.**

Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects.  
Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

## To See the Back of Your Eye.

Behind the eye, what is called the retina, is lined with branching blood vessels, and a curious but perfectly simple experiment will enable you to see these. Place yourself in a dark room, opposite a dark colored wall; then light a candle and, holding it in your hand, move it up and down before your eyes, all the time looking not at the candle, but at the wall beyond. After a little practice you will see appear on the wall a great branching figure in black on a reddish surface. What you are looking at is the shadow of these blood vessels at the

for one year. The cables state that His Royal Highness is to return to Canada during the summer when it is hoped that Her Highness the Duchess of Cornwall will be well enough to accompany him.

Following the illness of the late His Royal Highness was so short his stay in Canada, a time it was feared that he would not be able to remain longer in the position of Governor-General.

#### INDIAN CONVICTED.

**Prisoner Shot Officer Who Tried To Catch Him.**

DUVER, June 30.—Paul Spintian, was found guilty at New Star assizes Friday of the murder of Provincial Constable Kindred Clinton on May 3, 1912, the second time the Indian was placed on trial for his life. He was sentenced to be hanged on June 12. At the previous trial he and his companion, another Indian, at Verulam, were found guilty by a jury disagreed. Paul will be tried as an accessory. The other Indian was arrested for the first time in 1911 and broke jail. Near where they were in hiding Paul was found butchered, the body being a hatchet. The trail was set up to their hiding place and about to affect their arrest, Paul took refuge behind a bush in which the former fired on him, killing him on the spot. For months they were outlaws, and only on the threat of the Government to dispossess the tribes who were harboring them of their titles and dignities that they were delivered up to

#### INDIAN IS ARRESTED.

**Son Shaw Charged With Trying to Poison Husband.**

WILMINGTON, June 30.—Mrs. Nelson has been committed to the jail on a charge of attempting to poison her husband, Nelson Shaw. She is employed near Point Thurlow Township. On Friday about to partake of some berries he detected a peculiar odor and did not eat them. He then took them to the city, where examination it was ascertained that the berries had been placed in a sufficient quantity to have caused him to eat them. The fact that Mrs. Shaw was arrested was admitted doing up the meal. She was called in the police station Saturday and the preliminary trial was set for Monday. Bail was refused by County Anderson. The woman is 23 years of age and twice married.

#### Drowned Before Wife's Eyes.

SASKATCHEWAN, Alta., June 30.—Standing on a boom trying to log out of the water by means of a pump iron Saturday, Wm. G. Calgary, lost his balance and the water in full view of his wife, and before assistance was obtained, was swept away by the current and drowned.

#### Jewels Stolen From Safe.

YORK, June 30.—A safe in the possession of Udall & Ballou, jewelers, at No. 574 Fifth Avenue was opened Friday night or Saturday morning and robbed of jewelry valued at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

finding they were unable to enter Downing street from Whitehall, a large contingent proceeded through St. James' Park with the intention of forcing their way to the Ministerial residences through the park entrance to the street. This movement was successfully resisted, however. The police seized the banner and cap of liberty and other trophies. The disturbances lasted half an hour.

Finding themselves repulsed, Miss Pankhurst and her supporters marched back to Trafalgar square.

In the course of her speech she declared that her mother was slowly dying—that her hair had gone nearly white in the past week.

#### JOHNSON SAILS.

**Black Pugilist Is Safe on the High Seas at Last.**

MONTREAL, June 30.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, accompanied by his white wife, Lucille Cameron Johnson, sailed for Havre on the Allan line steamer Corinthian at three o'clock yesterday morning. Johnson boarded the steamer Saturday night in the presence of the Canadian immigration officials who will watch his progress Europeanward until he is beyond their jurisdiction.

Just before going aboard the Corinthian, Johnson reiterated the declaration that he had no intention of jumping his bail bond in Chicago, and was merely going to Europe to retrench the losses he has sustained in his trials. He declared he would be on hand when his appeal is argued in November. Johnson took with him two automobiles—a limousine and a high-power touring car.

#### Two Hundred Homeless.

MONTREAL, June 30.—Two hundred persons were rendered homeless, thirteen horses burned to death, and a property loss of about \$75,000, resulted from a fire late last night in the block bounded by St. Genevieve, St. Antoine and Latour streets and Busby Lane.

A fire kindled in a yard by children communicated with the stable of Wm. Carter and spread to tenements occupied by Italians. While there were numerous narrow escapes, no human lives were lost.

#### Fenian Raid Veteran Dead.

BROCKVILLE, June 30.—The death took place at Merrickville of Morton Keeler Lang, aged 67 years. He was a native of the Township of Kitley, but in early life went to the United States and during the American civil war purchased horses for the army of Gen. Grant. At the close of the struggle he returned to Merrickville and fought with the Canadian volunteers in the Fenian raids. He was seven times a councillor of the village; a Mason of forty years' standing, and an Oddfellow. Surviving are his wife and four children.

#### Struck by Train, Uninjured.

BROCKVILLE, June 30.—Albert Barr, a Brockville moulder, had a narrow escape from being killed at a crossing of a Grand Trunk Railway east of here. He was standing with his back facing the train close to the track when his position was noticed by the engineer, who found it too late to stop after sounding the warning whistle to which Barr paid no attention. The buffer beam caught Barr and hurled him into the ditch, where he was picked up none the worse of the adventure.

**Shiloh's Cure**  
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS,  
HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

Dr. Cho is a Manchurian, and he was born at Shan Hai Kwan, on the borders of Manchuria, where the great wall of China runs down to the seashore on the gulf of Pe Chi Li. He has no pigtail nor any hair at all upon his head, but appears to be in good health. He spoke "pidgin" English of the sort taught to the Canton merchants by the traders more than 100 years ago. Like most Manchus, Dr. Cho is a tall man. He is more than six feet in height, notwithstanding a slight stoop. He has been practicing medicine in Eba for fifty years among the Chinese there, and has acquired considerable wealth. It is said the Chinamen are going to Canada to visit relatives.

#### REAL DEMOCRACY.

**Norwegian Storthing Is Busy Looking Off Fixings.**

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 30.—The democratization of Norway is proceeding at a pace that causes great alarm in royal circles. While King Haakon was on a state visit to his native Denmark recently, the Storthing Parliament passed a bill suspending the royal veto on Government measures.

This veto is a mere formality, and is never used but suspending, it is significant because the Storthing expects passing before long bills which the King would have been sorely tempted to veto.

Another bill passed does away with decorations and prohibits Norwegians from accepting foreign orders. As the conferring of decorations is the King's prerogative, it is felt that these measures are a direct attempt to shear the sovereign of powers.

#### Lots of Bones.

SCHOOLMASTER—Now, Tommy Squibbs, tell me how many bones there are in your body. TOMMY SQUIBBS—'Undreds, sir. I 'ad 'errin's fer breakfast.—London Comic Cuts.

#### Forgot to Ask.

SHE—The jeweler says the diamond in my ring is not genuine. HE—Um—er—he told me the ring was real gold. I forgot to ask him about the stone.—New York Weekly.

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil, nor temperate who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.

When you light a candle and, holding it in your hand, move it up and down before your eyes, all the time looking not at the candle, but at the wall beyond. After a little practice you will see appear on the wall a great branching figure in black on a reddish surface. What you are looking at is the shadow of these blood vessels at the back of your own eye. Perhaps the most curious part of the whole thing is that the part of the eye which receives the impression of light must lie behind these blood vessels.—London Graphic.

#### Cured Her.

There is always a way out if one seeks in the proper direction. How the lady of the house put a stop to a telephone caller who annoyed her is told in the New York Sun: "A busy housewife on the west side had been called to the telephone every day for two weeks by some person who inquired if that was the meat market. It seemed impossible to straighten out the phone numbers. The housewife became angry. So the other day when called she admitted that it was the meat market and very pleasantly took a rush order for a dozen lamb chops. She hasn't been bothered since."

#### A Disadvantage.

"It is impossible to get a fair estimate of the output of the American hen."

"Why is it impossible to get a fair record?"

"Because, no matter how you fix it, the record is bound to be a fowl one."—Baltimore American.

#### Path of Least Resistance.

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"Yes."

"Have you had any experience in that line?"

"No. But I'd rather say I believe it than invite some enthusiast on the subject to give me an argument about it."—Washington Star.

#### A Worse Fall.

Young Man—My cousin has very long hair. When she undoes it it falls down to her waist. His Sweetheart—Indeed! Her Kid Brother—That's nothin'. When you undo your hair it falls to the floor, don't it, Mary?—London Telegraph.

"No-nothing will do for my home but Regal"

Spell it Backwards

The cautious man takes good care to insist on Regal Lager for his home because of its absolute purity and clean delicious flavor. Try a case in your home.

Get a case from L. M. BROOKS, Napanee

## Woman Is As Old As She Looks

No woman wants to look old. Many in their effort to look youthful resort to the "beauty doctor's" prescriptions. Their mistake is that they visit the wrong department in the drug store. Beauty depends upon health.

Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pains, disorders, irregularities and weaknesses of a distinctly feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye, the "crow's feet," the haggard look, drooping shoulders, and the faltering step.

To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints, ask your druggist for

## DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

This famous medicine strikes at the very root of these enemies of your youthful appearance. It makes you not only look young, but feel young.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form; send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. and trial box will be mailed you.

## GOVERNMENT REFUSED HIGHWAY'S AID

LIBERALS MOVED THAT AMOUNT FOR EACH PROVINCE BE VOTED THIS YEAR, BUT THIS VOTED DOWN.

During the past week or two every Conservative paper in the country has been trying to make it appear that the Opposition, with the aid of the Senate defeated the Highways Aid Bill, and thus prevented the expenditure of this money among the Provinces. Exactly the opposite is the case. The Opposition refused to approve of the Highways Aid Bill, and the Senate refused to pass it without amendment to bring it in accord with the constitution and to provide for proper distribution of the money according to population. The Government then refused to accept these amendments, just as they did a year before, and killed the Bill.

But on June 5th, the day before Parliament prorogued, estimates were presented providing for the payment, "under the Canada Highways Act" of \$1,500,000 for the construction and improvement of highways, the amount being divided amongst the various provinces.

This of course was a mere bluff on the government's part, because since the Act had been dropped by them rather than submit to amendment any appropriation under it would be void.

A move was at once made by the Liberal Opposition to give the Provinces the benefit of this distribution even though the Highways Aid Bill was dropped by the Government.

Mr. Carvell pointed out that this money was badly needed by the Provinces and that they should be given it, even though for the present the Bill had not passed. He therefore suggested that for this year Hon. Mr. Cochrane might vary the vote so as to make it an ordinary subsidy. This he pointed out would not commit the government to anything beyond the present vote, so that next year, if they brought down proper legislation, the people might get the full benefit of the principle, which was thoroughly approved of.

This appeal was promptly rejected by Hon. Mr. Cochrane. The Minister of Railways took a strong stand for federal control of the money to be voted, declaring that much of the money now spent by the provinces was wasted, while much better work could be done by the Dominion Government. All he could suggest was that the Senate abandon its principles

totally deceptive, in that it suppresses page after page which would prove most damaging to the Conservatives, not merely with their opponents, but with all lovers of fair play.

### PAGES LEFT OUT.

For instance, this publication gives a speech of Mr. Borden, and then proceeds with a reply by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, exactly as though one succeeded the other in Hansard debate. As a matter of fact, there was an interlude, which witnessed one of the most disgraceful and stormy scenes in the history of the Canadian parliament, which occupies no less than seventeen pages of the official Hansard. Every line of which is carefully cut out.

The portion thus eliminated is that in which at the close of Mr. Borden's speech introducing his gag resolution, Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to move an amendment, when, evidently by preconcerted arrangement with Mr. Borden, Hon. Mr. Hazen jumped up as soon as he could. In accordance with the traditional law of the House, Speaker Sproule "recognized" the Opposition leader as entitled to the floor in reply to the leader of the government, but Hon. Mr. Hazen stubbornly stuck to the plan.

Then Mr. Northrup of East Hastings, and Mr. Blain of Peel, hastily moved under a forgotten and obsolete rule that Sir Wilfrid Laurier be not allowed to speak, but that Hon. Mr. Hazen be given the floor. This unprecedented act of interference with the rights of the minority was greeted with cries of "Shame" from the Liberal ranks, and shame-faced silence from the government benches. There was a vote upon this question, with a servile government majority supporting Mr. Borden's unfair methods. This was followed by another most exciting scene when Hon. Mr. Hazen moved "the previous question" with the sole object of gagging the Opposition, preventing any amendment or fair discussion of the closure regulation.

All this is carefully out of the Tory bogus Hansard. It shows that while they are still unashamed in their desire to hood-wink the people, they at least recognize that by publishing the truth they would make the people ashamed of them.

### ANOTHER CABINET DISAGREEMENT.

MINISTER OF MILITIA AND MINISTER OF FINANCE HOLD OPPOSITE VIEWS.

Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, addressing the New York Bankers Congress at Ottawa, June 14— "My opinion is that the great cause of money stringency, of high rate of interest, and the high cost of living is war." Hon. Mr. White then traced

## EYES OF NEEDLES.

Why They Never Rust Nor Cut the Very Finest, Softest Thread.

Millions of needles are sold daily. It was not so long ago when the thread in the needle was cut by the sharp edges left in the eye after manufacture. The smaller the needle the sharper the edge and the greater the annoyance to users. Then, again, the eye would rust, for a woman will dampen the end of the thread on her tongue in order to make a point so that the needle may be threaded more easily. Complaint was loud and long, and orders were passed down the line to produce an eye in the smallest needle that could not cut the finest and softest thread in the world.

This was done by inventing a new machine in the shape of die cutters for the making of the eyes. The points on these minute augers are so small that they cannot be seen with the naked eye or detected by the most delicate sense of touch. A microscope is necessary. So it was essential to invent new machines to manufacture the dies and to sharpen the tiny drills.

Polishers and burnishers had to be made that would finish off every rough edge in an instant almost because needles sell a dozen or so for a few cents. When this was done the needles were placed in a rack, through which the eyes projected and held so tightly that when immersed in water only the eyes were covered. In this way the heads of the needles became the negative pole of a powerful battery, and in a few moments the eyes of several million needles were gold plated and hence rendered rust proof.—Harper's.

## DAMP, DARK DAYS.

And Their Depressing Effects Upon the Human System.

Next time it is a dark, dreary day and you are sure that you have some really terrible ailment don't worry. Just cheer up and realize that there is nothing the matter with you except that the weather is damp, and the first sunny day will be sure to set you right.

At least this is the opinion of Dr. Rankin, a London physician, who has been giving lectures on the subject of health and happiness. He attributes most of the ordinary woes of humanity to the damp weather and explains his theory scientifically.

"In damp weather," he says, "the skin does not perform its functions properly. Products which should be thrown off in perspiration remain and clog the skin. Under ordinary circumstances in a normal temperature the amount of vapor passing from the skin reaches thirty ounces per day. In moist air the amount passing out from the skin is reduced to seven or eight ounces.

"As perspiration contains poisonous properties, it is not surprising that during damp weather these poisonous properties which are retained in the body lower the vitality and produce various temporary ailments."

So it's really a comfort to know that when we do not feel "well" in damp weather it is no sign of constitutional ill health, but just the weather.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Castle Garden.

Castle Garden was built by the United States in 1807 from the plans of

## Children C

900 DROPS

CASTEL

The Proprietary or Patent Medicines

A Vegetable Preparation for simulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cleanliness and Rest, Contains no Opium, Morphine nor any other Narcotic.

Recipe of Old Dr. S. M. L. P. T. U. R.

Painful Swell-  
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A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Fever, and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of

Dr. S. M. L. P. T. U. R.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, MONTREAL & NEW YORK

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35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

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## BOOTH'S GRIM HUMOR

The Story of a Bullet the Actor put in His Watch Chain.

At times Booth's humor was cruel. When leaving a church in England after the funeral of the eminent artist and critic, Edwin Percy Whipple, which he attended in company with Lawrence Barrett at that friend's suggestion and which he had been annoyed as well as amused by the convulsive facial tortions of the officiating clergy he remarked to Barrett:

"I knew Mr. Whipple, but I expected I should be so sorry to see his funeral."

When a stage-struck lunatic, Mark Gray attempted to murder in Chicago, at a performance of "The Girl of the Year" (April 23, 1879, at Mark's theater, firing at him twice a pistol from a place in the second row. Booth calmly advanced to the front of the stage and, pointing madman, directed that he be and then, after a brief absence from the scene, to reassure his wife, posedly finished his performance or he caused one of the bullets extracted from a piece of scenery where it had lodged and had it

principle, which was thoroughly approved of.

This appeal was promptly rejected by Hon. Mr. Cochrane. The Minister of Railways took a strong stand for federal control of the money to be voted, declaring that much of the money now spent by the provinces was wasted, while much better work could be done by the Dominion Government. All he could suggest was that the Senate abandon its principles rather than let the vote go.

Mr. Carvell regretted the partisan stand adopted by Hon. Mr. Cochrane and moved that the vote be amended so as to read:

"To provide for the payment of the following subsidies to the several provinces of Canada for the construction or improvement of highways, or for both such purposes, that is to say on \$1,500,000," including the amounts as apportioned to the different provinces. This simply meant that Mr. Carvell moved for the granting of a straight subsidy for highways, pending the passage of the Highways Aid Bill, this subsidy to be divided amongst the Provinces exactly as though the Highways Aid Bill had passed.

The Chairman, Mr. Nickle, Conservative member for Kingston, ruled this out of order, on the ground that a resolution altering the proposed method of expenditure was out of order.

This was manifestly taking advantage of a technicality so as to prevent the voting of the money, with the partisan intent of telling the country that the Liberals had prevented the distribution of this \$1,500,000 throughout the country for the aid of highways.

Mr. Carvell at once appealed from the Chairman's decision; the Speaker was called in and a vote taken.

The Government members voted Mr. Carvell's proposition down by 42 to 21 on a straight party vote.

It is therefore plain that it was the Government, not the Opposition, which prevented the country from getting the distribution of this \$1,500,000 for aid in improving roads. The Opposition was willing to drop political advantage for the good of the country. The Borden Government refused to do so. The country will judge as to the result.

#### MORE TORY DECEPTION. GARBLED IMITATION OF HANSARD BEING CIRCULATED.

It is hard for a leopard to change its spots, or for the Tory party "to play its game." In 1896, the Tories published a bogus issue of the "Toronto Globe" to fool the electors. Now, they have just issued a bogus copy of "Hansard" in an endeavor to repeat the trick. This is a pamphlet issued by the Conservative organization as a very close imitation of the Hansard Reports of the closure debate. It is headed up "House of Commons Debates" in exact imitation of type used in a regular Hansard, while throughout it follows in style, type, paragraphing, etc., precisely the methods of the Hansard, with the evident idea of deceiving the electors with it as a genuine record of the proceedings of the House of Commons on the closure bill.

In some respects it is a fair reproduction of Hansard.....it gives a fair report of everything of advantage to the Conservatives. Otherwise it is

**Every Woman**  
is interested and should know about the wonderful  
**Marvel Whirling Spray Douche**

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

#### ANOTHER CABINET DISAGREEMENT.

MINISTER OF MILITIA AND MINISTER OF FINANCE HOLD OPPOSITE VIEWS.

Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, addressing the New York Bankers Congress at Ottawa, June 14—"My opinion is that the great cause of money stringency, of high rate of interest, and the high cost of living is war." Hon Mr. White then traced the history of recent wars, including the Spanish-American struggle and Balkan War. All the money then spent, he said, was as lost from an economic point of view, as if it had been poured into the sea, and it all helped to prove that war and armament expenses were the chief factors in the high cost of living. (Ottawa Citizen, June 14th, 1913.)

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, at Farnham, Que., June 20th replied sharply, as reported in the Ottawa Citizen, the Conservative organ at the Capital.... "Recent statements by certain public men, that hard times were caused by war came in for a hard criticism at the hands of the Minister, who said.... "It is absolute nonsense to say that hard times are caused by war. We all know that war is caused by capitalists and by certain financiers who manipulate the stock markets. War is engineered by them, and the poor soldier has to step in and do the work."

It is evident that there are more differences in the Borden government than those between the jingo and Nationalist wings. It would be a wise plan for Mr. Borden to get his Ministers together and have them agree on some points before they start talking in public.

#### HON. MR. ROGERS WON AGAIN.

As was generally expected, Mr. Arthur Meighen, M. P. for Portage la Prairie has won the post of attorney-general in the Borden Government which has been kept vacant by Mr. Borden from October 1911 to June 26th, 1913. It was Mr. Meighen who drafted the closure resolution, and undertook the necessary detail work of defending the unfair methods by which it was driven through parliament. His reward will be worth \$5,000 a year to him.

Incidentally, the appointment is another evidence of the Rogers domination of the Cabinet. While the solicitor general is not a member of the Cabinet, he holds a position somewhat similar. This gives the Province of Manitoba 3 representatives in the upper circles, while Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia have but one each, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island, none.

#### The Reason Why.

The information editor received this letter from a fresh youth:

"Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

The editor replied:

"If you will send us your photograph we may be able to tell you the reason."—Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Making Amends.

"Well, I can't sell my novel—the one in which the hero starved to death."

"And what are you doing now?"

"Revising it for my own satisfaction and giving him a banquet in every chapter."—Washington Herald.

#### Courtship Days Are Bad.

Madge—Don't you think a girl should marry an economical man? Dolly—I suppose so; but it's awful being engaged to one.—Brooklyn Citizen.

He that is proud eats up himself.—Shakespeare.

very nervous temporary ailments."

So it's really a comfort to know that when we do not feel "well" in damp weather it is no sign of constitutional ill health, but just the weather.—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### Castle Garden.

Castle Garden was built by the United States in 1807 from the plans of Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Williams, C. E., and was called Fort Clinton. In 1822 it was ceded to New York city. In 1824 it became a place of amusement and about 1826 got the name of Castle Garden. In 1845 there were Ethiopian minstrels there, in 1847-9 theatrical companies played there, and in 1850 Jenny Lind sang there. In 1855 it was closed as a place of amusement, and the commissioners of immigration took it as an immigrant depot. In 1870 it suffered from fire, and on July 9, 1876, it was burned to the ground. It was rebuilt at once. In 1892 the depot was moved to Ellis Island, and Castle Garden reverted to the city, which in 1896 opened an aquarium there.

#### When Father Sings.

Little Mildred lives on the Kansas side and is four years old. She has a good voice and likes to sing. Her father has a very poor voice and wouldn't carry a tune on his shoulders. He is aware of his failing. So is Mildred. Whenever he starts to sing the rasping noise grates on her music loving ears, and whenever Mildred is naughty father threatens her thus:

"Mildred, if you don't behave papa will sing."

Mildred immediately turns up her nose, puts her hands behind her back and walks away. But she always behaves.—Kansas City Star.

#### Necessary Adjunct.

Legal—Oh, the law in that shape will never do. Lite—Why, what ails it? It's as simple and plain as I can make it. Legal—Heavens, man! Do you want to destroy our profession? If you rob law of its mysteries, what is to become of us?—Chicago News.

#### Corrected.

Wife (during storm)—Gracious, that was an awful clap of thunder! It frightened me terribly. Hubby—Nonsense, my dear. Thunder can't hurt you. Wife—Indeed! Didn't you ever hear of people being thunderstruck?—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Those Horrid Creditors.

Irate Father (to son)—It's astonishing. George, how much money you need! Son—I don't need any, father; it's the other people who need it.—Exchange.

#### Cruel.

Miss Fortysummers—I had a proposal last night and refused it. Miss Crusher—You are always thinking of the welfare of others, aren't you, dear?

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

er's theater, firing at him twice a pistol from a place in the second story. Booth calmly advanced in front of the stage and, pointing madman, directed that he be and then, after a brief absence the scene, to reassure his wife, possibly finished his performance or he caused one of the bullets extracted from a piece of s where it had lodged and had it r ed as a charm for his watch ch scribed, "To Edwin Booth from Gray." That sinister relic he c arily wore.—William Winter in C Weekly.

#### THE DANGEROUS AGE

Times In Our Lives When Grim Eyes Us Enviously.

There are certain ages wherein is very imminent, and of all the most perilous is the age of a or two. Yes, it is just after birt we are in most danger of death the next most perilous age to s seventy-one years.

The age of three is the next dangerous age. Almost one-fou all the babies born die during the year.

From three on to the age of five life is comparatively safe, b ty-five, especially for women, is ing time, and many are carried c

After passing forty-five i men and women may reasonably to reach seventy-one. Here agai are in great danger—the greates for the first few hours after birt

Longevity is a hereditary quali passes from father to son and mother to daughter. He who b octogenarian father may hope come an octogenarian himself, a who had an octogenarian mothe hope to become an octogenaria self. But a father's longevity do pass down to a daughter, uor mother's pass down to a son. York Tribune.

#### Illegible Writers.

The illegible letter upsets the best temper. We all know peopl fill reams with their ideas or facts and take it for granted th leasure permits us to unravel tl dle of the writing. Perhaps the proud of a hand microscopical note. Perhaps they cultivate fant eccentricity that spurns the al precept of the copybook and ions its own weird and novel s of shorthand. There are society en who appear to think it a pe breeding to make chaotic mes cubist and futurist dashes that to bear about the same relation t ventional chirography that a "googoo" does to speech. Why the spirit of mortal ever be pr such tortured and twisted penma —Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Oil Stoves, Oil Stoves.

When you see the Detroit you will see the best oil stove Only sold at BOYLE & SON'S.

#### CASTORI

For Infants and Children  
The Kind You Have Always Bu

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fite*

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

## CASTORIA

The Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act.  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

Pinkish Seed—  
Almonds—  
Syrup—  
Ginger—  
Cinnamon—  
Sage—  
Mint—  
Peppermint—  
Cloves—  
Nutmeg—  
Rhubarb—  
Senna—  
Licorice—  
Gum—  
Sugar—  
Water—  
Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,  
MONTREAL & NEW YORK

At 6 months old  
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## FOREST TERRORS.

British Explorer Tells of Strange Experiences In South America.

Lieut. H. A. Edwards, who was employed in 1911-12 on frontier work on the Bolivia-Brazil boundary, told some of the strange experiences which he encountered to a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society. The friagem, which is known in Bolivia as the suracon, and in England as a cold snap—the temperature drops from 90 to 47 degrees or thereabouts—is frequent in the dry season, and is such a hardship that the sun-loving native during the continuance of the low temperature rarely leaves his hut or hammock. All is still in the forest, not an animal moves from its lair, the birds huddle dumbly among the topmost branches of the trees, the silence of the swamps is unbroken by the usual "music" of the frogs, the leaves of many trees and shrubs close together, many crumple up and die, and all nature appears in a state of suspended animation. The soil of the country, he said, was wonderfully fertile, and with very little toil returned a harvest out of all proportion.

In the forest, and on the smaller rivers, life was made almost unbearable by insect pests. Ants were met with everywhere; they swarmed over one's person in hundreds, and most of them bit most savagely. There was one kind of red ant, called itashi, which lived in trees named palosantos, hollowed out by themselves, and their bite was like a touch with a red-hot iron. If anyone inadvertently touched or leaned up against one of these palosantos, the ants swarmed out on him instantly, and his life for hours afterwards was a long-drawn-out misery. There were other ants, 11-2 inches in length, which lived in the forks of trees. One soldier was incapacitated for several days by a bite from one of those.

Vampire bats came out into the open spaces at dusk, and mules were particularly liable to attack from these blood-suckers, which fastened on the animal's throat and resisted all the poor beast's efforts to dislodge it. These animals suffered much from these creatures, it being no uncommon sight to see their throats covered with blood at dawn. Men were liable to be attacked by them, the part chosen being the great toe, and the natives kept a lamp burning all night in their huts as a protection against attack. Snakes were common enough in the forest itself, and in the streams, but though they killed one or two nearly every day, no one was bitten.

In the region of the Rapirran the "coral," one of the most beautiful and also one of the most deadly species, abounded so did the jararaca and jaguiraboya, both deadly, the former of which was known by the name of "the lazy snake," from its indolence and obstinacy. It stretched itself in the sun and refused to move for anything short of actual prodding. Indian soldiers assured them that these snakes preferred to die rather than move out of the way of fire. Spiders, horrible hairy creatures, with bodies six inches long, were sometimes met. One of their men was stung or bitten by one of these when out shooting; his foot, where he was bitten, became very inflamed and broke out into raw patches. He had to be left behind, as they were on the march, and when they sent for him three weeks later he was still limping. It was sacrilege to lay violent hands on the rubber tree, Lieut. Edwards said, and in the seringa, or rubber estates, questions of poaching were settled out of hand with the rifle, usually without time being allowed for personal explanation.

## WOMAN A GREAT SUFFERER

Tells How She Was Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Tilbury, Ont.—"I could praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all around the world because it has done so much for me. For two years I was so run down that I was unable to do my work. I had female weakness and dreadful periodic pains, constipation and backache, but now I am well of all these things. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and Sanative Wash. I give you permission to publish this letter to help others."—Mrs. WILFRED MAR-CHAND, Box 464, Tilbury, Ontario, Can.



### Case of Mrs. Tully.

Chicago, Ill.—"I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful periodic pains, and had a displacement, and received no benefit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever."—Mrs. WILLIAM TULLY, 2052 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

### Modern Hospitals.

"The modern hospital is a sanitary workshop. Until a few years ago it was a place where sick people could be kept until they recovered. Nowadays it is a workshop where they are made well," says Dr. W. B. Russ in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Today our units are the same, but our construction is steel and concrete. We have no carpets and dust catchers. Our furniture is of white enamel. We have forsaken the old time heat registers, with their dust and soot. We have steam radiators that give nothing into the sickroom. We have screens on our windows to deny admission to the fly and the mosquito and other insects that may carry the organisms of disease. We know that sunlight is one of God's ways of curing disease and that fresh air is one of the greatest physicians in the world, so that we build our modern hospitals with windows facing to the sun, with air space measured in terms of cubic feet for the sick."

### He Was Old Enough.

The late Homer Lea, who did so much to organize the army of the Chinese republic, was a man who saw little actual service in spite of his title

## BOOTH'S GRIM HUMOR.

Story of a Bullet the Actor Wore on His Watch Chain.

times Booth's humor was satirical. When leaving a church in Boston for the funeral of the eminent essayist and critic, Edwin Percy Whipple, Jules which he attended in company with Lawrence Barrett and at friend's suggestion and during which he had been annoyed as well as by the convulsive facial convulsions of the officiating clergyman, marked to Barrett: "I never knew Mr. Whipple, but I never should be so sorry to attend a funeral."

en a stagestruck lunatic named Gray attempted to murder him during, at a performance of "Richard III." (April 23, 1879, at McVicker's theater), firing at him twice with a bullet from a place in the second balcony. Booth calmly advanced to the front of the stage and, pointing at the man, directed that he be seized. Then, after a brief absence from the scene, to reassure his wife, comely finished his performance. Later caused one of the bullets to be ejected from a piece of scenery

## BIRDS AND COLORS.

Pigeons and Chickens Can See What Is Invisible to Man.

It has been slowly brought to our understanding that the world is not the same to all creatures, and probably no experiments have tended more to make this clear than those on the color sense of chickens, pigeons, owls and kestrels.

Hungry chickens and pigeons were first kept an hour in a bright room for them to become accustomed to the light. The floor was then spread with a smooth black cloth, evenly covered with grains of wheat, a strong spectrum was thrown on it from the ceiling and the hungry animals were turned loose. They picked the wheat first from the bright red, then the ultra red, next the yellow and finally the green. They touched nothing in the blue and violet because they saw nothing; but, on the other hand, they saw the grains in the ultra red that were invisible to the men.

This proved that for chickens and pigeons the spectrum is shortened at the violet end of short wave length and extended at the red end of long wave length. This is the effect one might expect from wearing orange col-

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 ed, "To Edwin Booth from Mark  
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 wore.—William Winter in Collier's  
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## THE DANGEROUS AGES.

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 he babies born die during the third

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 life is comparatively safe, but for-  
 ve, especially for women, is a try-  
 time, and many are carried off.

ter passing forty-five in safety  
 and women may reasonably hope  
 ach seventy-one. Here again they  
 in great danger—the greatest save  
 the first few hours after birth.

ngevity is a hereditary quality. It  
 es from father to son and from  
 er to daughter. He who had an  
 genarian father may hope to be-  
 e an octogenarian himself, and she  
 had an octogenarian mother may  
 to become an octogenarian her-  
 self.

But a father's longevity does not  
 down to a daughter, nor does a  
 mother's pass down to a son.—New  
 York Tribune.

### Illegible Writers.

ie illegible letter upsets the saint-  
 temper. We all know people who  
 reams with their ideas or their  
 s and take it for granted that our  
 ire permits us to unravel the rid-  
 of the writing. Perhaps they are  
 id of a hand microscopically mi-  
 ute. Perhaps they cultivate a de-  
 ecentricity that spurns the form-  
 cept of the copybook and fash-  
 its own weird and novel system  
 orthand. There are society wom-  
 who appear to think it a point of  
 ding to make chaotic messes of  
 st and futurist dashes that seem  
 ear about the same relation to con-  
 ditional chirography that a baby's  
 'goo' does to speech. Why should  
 spirit of mortal ever be proud of  
 a tortured and twisted penmanship?  
 Philadelphia Ledger.

### Stoves, Oil Stoves.

hen you see the Detroit Vapor  
 will see the best oil stove made.  
 sold at BOYLE & SON'S.

## ASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
 Kind You Have Always Bought

ears the  
 nature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

They touched nothing in the blue and  
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 the violet end of short wave length  
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 might expect from wearing orange col-  
 ored glasses and demonstrated that  
 fowls see through such spectacles in  
 the form of yellow and orange oil  
 globules embedded in the light sensi-  
 tive layer.

To kestrels and buzzards the bright-  
 est zone was the green instead of the  
 red, the blue being visible. To owls  
 the colors were as men see them.—  
 London Mail.

## HUNS AND MAGYARS.

Legend Says Nimrod, Noah's Grand-  
 son, Founded the Race.

Among the many interesting bits of  
 history which are included in "Old  
 Homes of New Americans," Dr. Francis  
 El. Clark's study of the original  
 life and surroundings of our immi-  
 grants, is a brief account of the tradi-  
 tional origin of the Huns and Magyars.

According to this story, Nimrod,  
 grandson of Noah, was the founder of  
 the race. His wife, Ench, bore him  
 two sons, Hunyor and Magyar. These  
 two brothers—who were great hunters  
 like their father, who has given his  
 name to every expert user of the ar-  
 row, spear and gun since his day—  
 while chasing a doe in the forests of  
 the Caucasus, were led to move west-  
 ward and found a country rich in fer-  
 tile meadows and green fields.

The doe vanished from before their  
 eyes, for she had evidently been in-  
 vented by the mythmakers to lead the  
 brothers into their new domain, and af-  
 terward, we are told, the progeny of  
 Hunyor settled beyond the Volga, while  
 the sons and grandsons of Magyar set-  
 tled about the river Don and were  
 known thereafter as Don-Magyars.

However much or however little true  
 history is found in this maze of myths,  
 the names have persisted through all  
 the centuries. The Huns devastated  
 Europe in the early centuries, and  
 "Magyar" is still the most honored  
 name by which the people of Hungary  
 choose to be known.

### The Hens Were Jealous.

"My dear," said the professor's wife,  
 "the hens have scratched up all that  
 eggplant seed you sowed."

"Ah, jealousy!" mused the professor.  
 And he sat down and wrote a twenty  
 page article on the "Development of  
 Envy in the Minds of the Lower Bi-  
 peds."—Ladies' Home Journal.

### A Handy Woman.

Mrs. Housewife—I never had a  
 laundress who could do up white  
 dresses as nicely as your wife does.  
 Rastus (grinning admirably)—Ya's 'm.  
 Mandy's a right handy 'ooman. She  
 kin do me up jes' as easy as one o'  
 dem air dresses.—Puck.

### Made It Clear.

Mrs. Youngbride (to grocer)—Shall I  
 open an account, or do you prefer to  
 have me pay for what I get? Grocer—  
 Both, madam.—Boston Transcript.

Making a friend laugh is often the  
 best help we can give him.

...titten, became very innamed and  
 broke out into raw patches. He had  
 to be left behind, as they were on the  
 march, and when they sent for him  
 three weeks later he was still limping.  
 It was sacrilege to lay violent hands  
 on the rubber tree, Lieut. Edwards  
 said, and in the seringals, or rubber  
 estates, questions of poaching were  
 settled out of hand with the rifle, usu-  
 ally without time being allowed for  
 personal explanation.

### Modern Woman's Dress Criticized.

Dr. Toulouse, of Paris, the well-  
 known hygienic authority, recently  
 criticized the present-day woman's  
 dress, and said the modern costume  
 is an ideal dirt catcher. Being  
 shaped like a double bell, it lets in  
 the dust and draught both above and  
 below.

Dr. Toulouse suggests that in order  
 to protect the lower limbs the dress  
 should be closed below, and he thinks  
 the jupeculotte, or harem skirt, an  
 ideal garment from the point of view  
 of health. He also says that it is a  
 great mistake that the whole weight  
 of the clothing should hang from the  
 waist, especially when the latter is  
 sheathed in a rigid corset. He holds  
 that the shoulders should be restored  
 to their natural function as support-  
 ers of the dress.

### Unlike Any Other System In World.

You can order anything you see in  
 a Paris shop—have \$50 worth of lace  
 cut off the piece and sent to your  
 house, for instance. The delivery  
 man is supposed to collect the bill,  
 but if you like he will leave the  
 package with the mere assurance of  
 your signature, and will not come  
 back for a fortnight. Your husband  
 is out, and you have not the money  
 when he comes again. Another for-  
 night, and so on, probably for years,  
 at the end of which time, if you  
 wish, you send the lace back. The  
 courtesy of the delivery system in  
 Paris is inimitable. Show yourself  
 half worthy and you can have any-  
 thing.

### Gold Destroyed.

Burning a small piece of gold leaf  
 is a custom observed by the Chinese  
 at certain anniversary celebrations,  
 and it is estimated that gold to the  
 value of over \$10,000,000 is destroyed  
 annually in this way. This estimate  
 is based on the assumption that each  
 individual of a total population of  
 440,000,000 burns at each of two anni-  
 versaries a piece of gold leaf weigh-  
 ing .38 grain, making a total of 271,-  
 000,000 grains. A five-dollar gold  
 piece weighs 129 grains.

### Quick Decision.

Farmer (to one of his laborers, who  
 had come home after his first train-  
 ing in the militia)—Which would you  
 rather be, a soldier or a farm hand,  
 Paddy?

Pat—A soldier, of course.

Farmer—And why so, Paddy?

Pat—Well, you see, you'd be a long  
 time working for a farmer before he'd  
 tell you to stand at ease.—Tit-Bits.

## Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are just the right medicine for the  
 children. When they are constipated  
 —when their kidneys are out of order  
 —when over-indulgence in some  
 favorite food gives them indigestion  
 —Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will  
 quickly and surely put them right.  
 Purely vegetable, they neither sicken,  
 weaken or gripe, like harsh purgatives.  
 Guard your children's health by  
 always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's  
 Indian Root Pills in the house. They

Keep the Children Well

...the greatest physicians in the world, so  
 that we build our modern hospitals  
 with windows facing to the sun, with  
 air space measured in terms of cubic  
 feet for the sick."

### He Was Old Enough.

The late Homer Lea, who did so  
 much to organize the army of the Chi-  
 nese republic, was a man who saw  
 little actual service in spite of his title  
 of "general." He was fond of relating  
 the story of his first military com-  
 mand, by which he received this pre-  
 fix. He was then a young man whose  
 only claim to military distinction was  
 a book knowledge of the theory of  
 warfare. It was said of him that he  
 knew every detail of all Napoleon's  
 battles. Upon his arrival in China he  
 went to the taotai of Canton and asked  
 that he be made general of all the  
 troops in the province. Lea's youth  
 and his figure—for he was a hunch-  
 back—did not combine to make much  
 of an impression upon the astute old  
 Chinese official. "How old are you?"  
 he asked. "The same age as Napoleon  
 when he won the battle of Austerlitz,"  
 answered Lea. He got the job.—New  
 York Tribune.

### An Optical Illusion.

An interesting optical experiment  
 may be made with the ordinary incan-  
 descent light. Gaze steadily at the  
 light for a few seconds, then suddenly  
 extinguish it. The experiment is best  
 performed in a very dark room. In  
 about half a minute you will see the  
 perfect image of the light, with the  
 fine strands of wire plainly visible. It  
 will be red at first. In a few minutes  
 it will turn purple and then a bright  
 blue. Later it will apparently move to  
 the right. As you turn your gaze it  
 will continue moving to the right. If  
 you keep your gaze fixed, it will come  
 back. It is surprising how long the  
 illusion will last. It will be seen for  
 fully five minutes, perhaps longer, and  
 if you turn on the light and look away  
 from it you will see the old image for  
 several minutes, though more faintly  
 than in the darkness.

### Turkish Ways.

Turkey's government used at one  
 time to make foreign envoys in Con-  
 stantinople conform in some degree to  
 Mussulman customs. They were not  
 allowed to appear in public accompan-  
 ied by their wives, as this practice  
 might have caused heartburnings  
 among the native women, who could  
 never hope to be treated on an equality  
 with their husbands. Endeavors were  
 also made at one time to extend Mo-  
 hammed's prohibition of wine to for-  
 eign diplomats. This was found im-  
 possible, but until the end of the eight-  
 eenth century all the wine consigned  
 to them had to be conveyed from the  
 harbor in the dead of the night, so that  
 the faithful should not be contaminat-  
 ed by seeing the accursed liquor.—Chi-  
 cago News.

### The Hymn He Didn't Want.

A young man who was to be mar-  
 ried in church to a Miss Way, after a  
 courtship of four years, privately re-  
 quested the choir not to open the ser-  
 vice by singing, "This is the Way I  
 long have sought."

### Hen Mothers Kittens.

A cat in Devon which gave birth to  
 four kittens in a hen's nest has been  
 driven away by the hen, which re-  
 fuses to give up possession of the  
 young.

## The Reliable Match

Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatched.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

## Abundance of Hot Water for Everybody

Heated quickly at a low cost for gas. We handle the Common Sense Water Heater with high power burner and long copper heating coils.

## Ideal Water Heater

No trouble to operate—you merely light the heater and in a few minutes you have scalding hot water.

Installed in your home free of charge.

Payments to suit your means.

Call and let us have the pleasure of explaining it to you.

**Napanee Gas Company.**

## THE NAPANEE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

We take this opportunity to inform you that we keep on hand a choice stock of

## Imported Scotch and Canadian Granite Monuments All made from the Latest Designs

Also the best grades of Vermont Marble and everything in the cemetery line at the very LOWEST PRICES consistent with FIRST-CLASS WORK.

Re-Lettering carefully attended to

Be slow to buy from agents who have only pictures to show you.

It's more satisfactory to come and see what you are getting.

We have a large stock on hand.

Correspondence solicited.

THE NAPANEE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

### EMERALD.

David Reid had the misfortune to have the tine of the fork run through his finger.

A little boy has come to stay at David Carney's and a girl at George Wemp's.

Quite a number went to Kingston for the circus.

A number of children around here have the measles.

Mrs. David Reid returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. James Brown, Leinster.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### MARLBANK.

Wm. Baxter, Belleville, is visiting his uncle, M. D. Adams.

Amos Robinson has been quite ill for a few days.

John Young, Point Anne, is visiting his parents here.

Clarence Allan of Toronto, is home on his vacation.

Stanley Mulrone is visiting Stoco friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Laughlin, Point Anne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adams of this place.

Walter Cole who has been with the soldiers of Kingston, returned on Sunday.

Many of our best crops are being spoiled for want of rain.

Don't pay double price for hair goods, to strangers travelling up and down the country, and to whom you cannot go if the goods do not turn out right. We are agents for Palmer's, Limited, Montreal, the best hair artists in Canada. All goods guaranteed. Comings made up to order, and switches to match any shade of hair. The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

## Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat

A Candy Bowel Laxative.

## MORE BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

At good salaries. Every graduate of both departments of

## Belleville Business College Limited.

In the past three months has a good position. Salaries from \$30 to \$75 per month, and the demand is greater than the supply. Last class much larger than in former years. Business men want the best. WE HAVE IT. Write for Catalogue.

T. W. WAUCHOPE, Principal.  
F. E. O'FLYNN, B. A., President

## SUGAR AS YOU LIKE IT

### FINE Grain Sugar

To have every grain alike, size of dots at left, each one choice extra Granulated White pure cane sugar, get the St. Lawrence in bags, with red tag—100 lbs., 25 lbs., 20 lbs.

### MEDIUM Grain

In the bags of St. Lawrence "Medium Grain"—blue tags.

### TAMWORTH.

Cecil Smith, Manitoba, spent day in town enroute to Picton to his parents.

Miss C. B. Coran is having a sale of summer millinery and is during July.

The road to the station is being in first class shape by the steam.

Sidney Wagar and wife and St. Wagar and wife visited C. H. and wife. Autoed in from Enter.

J. R. Pickering, Principal High School, left Thursday morning with twenty-one cadets to Dr. Barrield camp.

Mrs. Pat Dwire is moving to Leiston, renting her home to Elias M. of Camden East.

C. R. Jones and family are car at the Sand Banks, Picton.

Neilson's ice cream fresh in day at Floyd & Co's.

Any shady nook will do to have a hammock, and then for cool See BOYLE & SON'S.

### COLEBROOKE.

Marshall Hart has returned Syracuse, N. Y., where he consulted throat specialist. Mr. Hart that his condition was not so serious as he had feared and hopes to see complete recovery.

Mrs. Marshall Hart is quite ill under the doctor's care.

Durward Garrison returned Tuesday evening, with his formerly Miss Stephenson, King.

Mr. Garrison met with quilt accident at the B. of Q. Station the evening of his return, where horse kicked him near the leg.

Dr. Galbraith had to take a stitch in the leg, which is healing nicely. Garrison has many friends here wish him and his bride a happy.

A number from here attended garden party at Enterprise, Saturday evening.

The Roman Catholic church Chippewa held its annual picnic Varty Lake, near here, on Wednesday last. A number from here attended.

Miss Edna Jackson, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, covering slowly.

Herbert Ehardt, teacher at school, is home for the holidays. The Ladies' Aid will give a party on the church lawn on the evening of July 5th. A programme will be given.

Rev. J. McMullen preached his well sermon here last Sunday.

Mrs. Baker and children, of McSpent a few days last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of this place.

The Sewing Circle met at George Lucas' last Thursday.

Roy Goudy and family, of Mor are holidaying with his parent and Mrs. David Goudy.

Miss Graham, Napanee, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Walker.

F. S. Wartman and family, nee; Dr. and Mrs. C. Smith, St. Leon, Sask., and Mr. Anderson Friday at A. C. Warner's.

Miss Glossy Woodruff attended picnic at Harrowsmith last week.

Miss Jones, teacher of our school has left for Lindsay, where she will visit for some time before going home in Brooklyn.

MAKING TUNNEL RECORD

Working under continual high pressure for the thirty-one days of the men who are driving the Canadian Northern tunnel under Mount.

To give that railway central terminal in the heart of the business district Montreal, set up a new record for North American continent that probably stand for many a long.

Working day and night, without ceasing, one shift breaking in to

WORK.

Re-Lettering carefully attended to  
Be slow to buy from agents who have only pictures to show you.  
It's more satisfactory to come and see what you are getting.  
We have a large stock on hand.  
Correspondence solicited.

**THE NAPANEE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS,**  
Opposite Campbell House. **M. PIZZARIELLO, Prop.**

# MICHAEL MAKER'S

## Special Clearing Sale

—OF—

# Summer Goods.

All through July we will give to the people a  
**Big Discount on all our stock.**

Children's Wash Dresses, regular  
\$1.50 and 2.00 for 75c. and 1.00.

Children's White Dresses from 50c  
up to \$5.00.

Children's hose, Blue, Pink, Tan,  
White and Black, 2 pair for 25c.

Ladies' House Dresses from 85c  
up.

Ladies' Skirts at Half Price.

Ladies' Wash Skirts for 93c that  
were \$2.00.

Ladies' White Dresses, \$1.49 that  
were \$3.00

Ladies' Black Underskirts from  
50c up.

Ladies' White Underskirts from  
50c up.

Ladies' White Waists from 38c up.

Ladies' Silk Waists, regular \$2.00  
for 95c; regular \$3.00 for 1.93;  
regular \$4.00 for 2.63.

Ladies' Net Waists, regular \$3.00  
for 1.49; regular \$4.00 for 2.29.

D & A Corsets, regular \$1.25 for  
83c; regular 85c for 63c; regular  
60c for 43c.

Embroideries and Laces at Half  
Price.

Ladies' Rain Coats, 25% off.

Lace Curtains from 39c up.

English and American Prints,  
regular 12c and 15c for 7c. Not  
more than 10 yds to each person.

Oxford Shirting from 8c up.

Apron Gingham from 8c up.

**We Have About 500 Men's and Boys' Suits**  
**To Clear Out at Cost.**

Come in and see them before you buy as you can save from \$2.00  
to 4.00 on a suit and be well pleased with what you get.

This is only a few of the bargains we have on sale. When you are  
in town call and see what we have. We will use you well if you buy  
or not.

**MICHAEL MAKER'S BARGAIN STORE,**  
Opposite Crown Bank, Napanee.

### FINE Grain Sugar

To have every grain alike, size  
of dots at left, each one choice  
extra Granulated White pure cane  
sugar, get the St. Lawrence in  
bags, with red tag—100lbs., 25lbs.,  
20lbs.

### MEDIUM Grain

In the bags of St. Lawrence  
"Medium Grain"—blue tags—  
every grain is choicest granulated  
sugar, about size of a seed pearl,  
every one pure cane sugar.

### COARSE Grain

Many people prefer the coarser  
grain. The St. Lawrence Green  
Tag assures every grain a distinct  
crystal, each about the size of a  
small diamond, and almost as  
bright, but quickly melted into  
pure sweetness.

Your grocer's wholesaler has  
the exact style you want—grain,  
quality and quantity all guar-  
anteed by

St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries  
Limited, Montreal.

*St. Lawrence*  
**Sugar**

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

### HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

TO  
**MANITOBA, ALBERTA  
SASKATCHEWAN**

Each Tuesday until October 28th, inclusive.  
**Winnipeg and Return \$35.00**  
**Edmonton and Return 43.00**  
Other points in proportion  
Return Limit two months.

**HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN** leaves Toronto  
2.00 p.m. each Tuesday, May to August  
inclusive. Best train to take, as Winnipeg is  
reached early morning, enabling passengers to  
make all branch line connections.  
Through trains Toronto to  
Winnipeg and West

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or  
write  
M. G. MURPHY,  
D.P.A.; C.P. Ry., Toronto

## You Never Call the Doctor

unless you need him.—You listen with  
grave attention to every word he says.

### But Then

What do you do with that vitally  
important thing—the prescription he  
leaves.

Do you use the same care in choos-  
ing the druggist to fill it that you do  
in choosing the doctor who writes it?  
And shouldn't you? Doesn't the suc-  
cess of the doctor's treatment depend  
more than upon anything else on the  
exactness and care, and the freshness,  
strength and purity of its ingredients.

We have no monopoly on honesty—  
We don't claim to have. But we do  
claim to have one of the best and  
most completely equipped prescription  
departments in this or any other  
community.

When you've had the Doctor,  
You need Us.

T. B. WALLACE,  
The Prescription Druggist.  
Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

Working day and night, v  
ceasing, one shift breaking in to  
the men they superseded, these  
drivers succeeded in boring t  
810 feet in the 31 days of May,  
work did not stop on Sunday;  
mark they passed was set up la  
in the Mines of the Arizona  
Company, and stood at 799  
heading 8 by 8 feet, in the sam  
But the new slab decorating  
trance to the Canadian Northe  
nel deals with a heading that  
12 feet. The record, therefore  
stand without question.

The world's record for borin  
made in the Alps, something  
thousand feet being made. Bu  
this was accomplished in the  
length of time it can hardly be  
pared with this of the Mount  
tunnel for the reason that th  
drilling was done through soft  
The engineers say that for brill  
of performance it does not com  
the standard set by the Mount  
tunnel men. The company, to  
nize the achievement will pr  
medal suitably engraved to th  
who actually took part in the  
breaking performance. They  
already had their celebration.

Two features combine to mal  
record remarkable. The first  
marked personal daring of th  
the second their perfect co-ope  
On the very last shot the fi  
demonstrated in a charac  
manner. The holes had been  
and the blasts prepared for t  
shot, which was expected to  
forty tons of rock and clin  
record. The men hurried bac  
beyond the danger line, but, w  
current was switched on there  
answering roar. It was a tense  
Something had broken. The  
one thought uppermost they  
through the acrid smoke and  
find the cause. The break in t  
was located in a few minutes  
a rock shattered in the explosio  
followed. Over 7 feet had been  
in an hour.

As to the co-operation that  
men's own affair. Realizing  
records are made only by m  
work well together, these  
hired their own men. Whe  
needed a man they hired hi  
could not fill it with the other  
fired him. The organization  
became one of the most efficient  
gangs in the world. Each m  
pared his strength to his nei  
and the smoke and dust count  
nothing at all.

It seems fitting that the rec  
tunnel boring should be set  
Canadian Northern engineering  
This railway company will have  
ed a transcontinental across  
from Atlantic tide water to Pac  
fore another year has gone a  
speed they have made in buildin  
lines has set the whole const  
world wide-eyed with astonis  
This tunnel, slightly more tha  
miles long was resorted to as t  
way to enter the city of Mo  
Incidentally, swing to its potent  
for rapid transit, it gave that ci  
and rapidly-expanding metropol  
thousand acres more breathing  
and that within ten minutes  
business centre of the city.  
said.... railway men..... that th  
was impossible and a piece of  
but daylight will probably mee  
where inside the bore before] t  
of the present year: The com  
contemplating very extensive  
nals, and it is expected that the  
dian Northern transcontinental  
will be running through this "i  
tunnel before the end of anothe

# TAMWORTH.

Smith, Manitoba, spent one town enroute to Picton to visit rents.  
O. B. Corcoran is having a cheap summer millinery and ribbons July.  
road to the station is being put t class shape by the steam roller. Wagar and wife and Stanley and wife visited O. H. Rose ife. Autoed in from Enterprise. R. Pickering, Principal of our School, left Thursday morning twenty-one cadets to drill at field camp.  
Pat Dwire is moving to Kings- enting her home to Elias McKim nden East.  
t. Jones and family are camping Sand Banks, Picton.  
son's ice cream fresh in every t Floyd & Co's.

shady nook will do to hang up umock, and then for comfort. OYLE & SON'S.

# COLEBROOKE.

shall Hart has returned from use, N. Y., where he consulted a t specialist. Mr. Hart found is condition was not so serious had feared and hopes to make a lete recovery.

Marshall Hart is quite ill and the doctor's care.  
ward Garrison returned on ay evening, with his bride, rly Miss Stephenson, Kingston. Garrison met with quite an nt at the B. of Q. Station on ening of his return, when his kicked him near the temple. althraith had to take a stitch in t, which is healing nicely. Mr. son has many friends here who aim and his bride a happy life.  
umber from here attended the n-purty at Enterprise, Saturday 1g.

Roman Catholic church at ewa held its annual picnic at Lake, near here, on Wednes- ast. A number from here at- d.

Edna Jackson, who has been ily ill with pneumonia, is re- ing showily.  
bert Echaradt, teacher at Croy- school, is home for the holidays. Ladies' Aid will give a garden on the church lawn on the even- July 5th. A programme will en.

J. McMullen preached his fare- mon here last Sunday.  
Baker and children, of Moscow, a few days last week with her ts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, s place.

Sewing Circle met at Mrs. e Lucas' last Thursday.  
Goudy and family, of Montreal, iddaying with his parents, Mr. rs. David Goudy.

s Graham, Napanee, is visiting nt, Mrs. Edgar Walker.  
S. Wartman and family, Napa- dr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Saska- Sask., and Mr. Anderson spent y at A. C. Warner's.

s Glossy Woodruff attended the t at Harrowsmith last week.

s Jones, teacher of our school, ft for Lindsay, where she will for some time before going to one in Brooklyn.

# KING TUNNEL RECORDS.

rking under continual high pres- or the thirty-one days of May en who are driving the Canadian ern tunnel under Mount Royal e that railway central terminals heart of the business district of eal, set up a new record for the American continent that will by stand for many a long day. rking day and night, without g, one shift breaking in to excell

# TUBERCULOSIS IN POULTRY

The Agricultural Office has had to hand recently diseased poultry from several farmers in the county. These were sent to Ottawa for examination and the report has come to hand that the birds had died from tuberculosis. Farmers and poultry keepers are advised to carefully watch for this disease. Thousands of poultry are lost every year from this terrible scourge. One diseased bird will infect the whole flock.

Its presence commands immediate attention and complete destruction of the whole flock. All poultry houses must be thoroughly sprayed with a 5% solution of carbolic acid. This is readily prepared by stirring into a pailful of limed water, two teacupful of carbolic acid. Symptoms of d s-a e are a pale yellow unhealthy look about the birds face, a general wasting away of all body tissue. Invariably the affected birds show lameness. Droppings are often of a greenish yellow colouration. An examination of the liver reveals whitish spots, varying in size from a pin's head to a large pea. These spots have a very gritty nature when cut with a sharp knife.

# IMPORTANT.

All affected birds that are destroyed must be burned as it is only further seeding the ground and neighbour- hood when birds are thrown aside for carrion to feed on. For further information apply to the Agricultural Office.

# Stop! Look! Listen!

"Quality tells, that's why McConkey's Chocolates sell." At Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Store.

# CANADA MONTHLY CHANGES ITS SIZE.

The announcement recently made by CANADA MONTHLY that, beginning its August issue, the magazine is to be the size and shape of the Literary Digest, 9½ inches wide by 12 inches high, comes as a surprise to its readers. Although several of the American magazines have made a similar change, this is the first of the general monthly magazines in the Canadian field to come out in the larger form. The subscription price remains the same.

It is undeniably true that the more generous pages give a better effect and more room for reading matter; and, according to magazines publishers the "flat" form is much better for magazine purposes than the small-paged, bookish size, in which monthly magazines have been made. It will be interesting to watch the evolution of CANADA MONTHLY in its new form.

# BRAND NEW MIDWAY

And the Spieler Sings a New Song Down the Pike.

A brand New Midway with brand new shows is what the Canadian National offers this year to those who like to wonder down the "Pike." The removal of the Cattle Barns has necessitated the new midway, while the engagement of the Con. T. Kennedy Shows guarantees everything entirely new in this line of amusement.

The Kennedy Shows are a whole circus in themselves. They carry a band of fifty pieces, a wild animal show, with representatives of all the denizens of the forest and jungle, a Wild West Show, illusions, curiosities, etc., etc. It will be a clean Midway. Those monstrosities that disgust have been eliminated; but there is everything to amuse and the sweet voice of the spieler to tell you all about it. It will be a monster Midway and if you are out for fun it is there for the finding.

# The Wounded Knight.

When I was a frolicsome youngster  
And you a mere chit of a girl,  
I sported a sweater and "knickers"  
And you a conspicuous curl!  
And once, as you doubtless remember,  
I punctured myself with a blade,  
And you carefully tied up my finger  
With a bandage you hastily made.

I said that the bleeding was nothing,  
Though feeling suspiciously faint;  
In spite of it all you insisted  
On playing the ministrant saint.  
And somehow, before you had finished  
And the bandage was properly sealed,  
You seemed like a wonderful lady  
And I like a knight from the field!

And when you had bound it there flamed  
up  
A spot in the midst of your cheek;  
Your eyelids were timidly lowered  
And you feared for a moment to speak.  
And then for a time for you only,  
With constancy nothing e'er shook,  
I removed, when requested, the wrapping  
To furnish a coveted look!

And that's why I secretly murmur  
At sufrage and things of the kind,  
And that's why I frown on disturbance  
Of feminine heart and of mind!  
I shudder to think of an era  
Distressfully lacking in joy,  
When girls never wrap the boys' fingers  
As they wrapped them when I was a boy!

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

# Hopeless.

She brought him a neat memoran- dum sheet.

"Here," she said; "read that. It's a little list of things I want you to get. Your memory has become so bad that I couldn't trust you to buy a pound of cheese. You'd probably bring home a clothesline. Can you read it through?"

"Yes," he replied. "Is that 'pearl button' or 'cold mutton'?"

"It's 'takeum powder.' Good gra- cious, are you losing your sight too?"

"All right," said the man wearily. "I won't forget anything this time."

But he came home empty handed.

"Mercy," she cried; "what's the ex- cuse now?"

He gasped.

"I—I couldn't remember where I put the memorandum you gave me."

"You remembered that I gave you a memorandum?"

"No," he stammered; "I forgot that too."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# When Mother Comes Marching.

Oh, father, dear father, come home with me now,

For mother is out on parade!

The brass bands are raising a terrible row;

They're all out of breath, I'm afraid.

There's Aunt Sarah Jane and there's sweet Sister Sue

And dear Cousin Gladys and Kate,

They'll soon promenade down the grand avenue

In splendid and serious state.

Oh, put on some blinders like cab horses wear!

Don't look to the left nor the right.

For fear you'll behold all our woman folk there

And shy, bolt or kick at the sight.

Oh, pull down the curtain, dear father,

With care,

For mother walked eight miles today!

Until she gets rested and fluffed up for fair,

Oh, please keep your face turned away!

—Washington Star.

# Overcoming an Obstacle.

A south side mother has set her heart on making a musician out of her six-year-old son, although the boy is in no way fitted for such a career.

The son's music teacher thought it best to tell the mother the truth.

"I am afraid it is utterly useless to spend money on Frankie," said the

# THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 28.—Large market- ings of old wheat and some increase in the offers of new, acted as a drag on the price. The close was easy, 1-8c to 3-8c under last night. Corn finish- ed 1-8c to 3-8c down. oats off ¼c to 3-8c, and provisionh ranging from 7½c decline to an advance of 2½c to 5c.

The Liverpool market closed on Sat- urday, ¼d to ½d lower than on Friday on wheat and ¼d lower on corn. Ant-werp wheat was unchanged. Budapest ¾c higher, and Berlin unchanged.

# WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July ....	97½a	98a	97½a	97½a	97½a
Oct. ....	93½b	93½a	93½b	93½b	93½a
Dec. ....	91½b	92	91½a	92a	92
Oats—					
July ....	35½a	35½	35½	35½b	35½
Oct. ....	38½	38½a	38½	38½b	37½
Flax—					
July ....	116½b	117½	116½	117½a	....
Oct. ....	121½b	123½	121½	122½a	....
Dec. ....	121½	....	....	121½a	....

# TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel.....	90 99 to \$1 00
Barley, bushel .....	0 53 0 60
Peas, bushel .....	1 00 ....
Oats, bushel .....	0 40 ....
Rye, bushel .....	0 65 ....
Buckwheat, bushel ....	0 51 0 52

# TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls	0 23 0 20
Butter, separator, dairy...	0 23 0 24
Butter, creamery, solid...	0 27 0 28
Butter, store lots .....	0 20 0 21
Cheese, new, lb. ....	0 13 0 15
Eggs, new-laid .....	0 22 0 23
Honey, extracted, lb. ....	0 13½ ....

# WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, June 28.—The wheat mar- ket opened with an easy tone and closed ¼c to ½c lower. Cash demand was quiet and offerings plentiful.

Oats and flax were fairly firm.  
Cash wheat: No. 1 northern, 97½c; No. 2 do, 94c; No. 3 do, 89½c; No. 4 do, 83½c; No. 5, 75c; No. 6, 71c; feed, 60c; No. 1 rejected seed, 89c; No. 2 do, 86½c; No. 3 do, 81½c; No. 4 tough, 89c; No. 5 do, 85c; No. 2 C.W., 35c; No. 3 C.W., 32½c; extra No. 1 feed, 33½c; No. 1 feed, 33½c; No. 2 feed, 30c.  
Barley—No. 3, 47½c; No. 4, 46½c; re- jected seeds, 43c; feed, 42c.  
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.17; No. 2 C.W., \$1.14; No. 3 C.W., \$1.04.

# MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.—Close: Wheat—July, 90½c to 90¾c; Sept., 92½c; Dec., 94½c; No. 1 hard, 93½c; No. 1 northern, 92½c to 93½c; No. 2 do, 90½c to 91½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 58½c to 59c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39½c to 40c. Rye—No. 2, 54½c to 56½c. Flour and bran unchanged.

# DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, June 28.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 93½c; No. 1 northern, 92½c; No. 2 do, 90½c; July, 91½c asked; Sept., 93½c asked; Dec., 95½c nominal.

# CHEESE MARKETS.

WATERTOWN N.Y., June 28.—At the cheese board meeting today cheese sales were 11,000 boxes at 14c.

LONDON, Ont., June 28.—Nine hundred and seventy-seven boxes were offered; no sales. Bidding from 12c to 12 7-8c.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., June 28.—Six hundred packages butter boarded sold at 75 1-2c. Four hundred and fifty boxes of cheese boarded sold at 12 7-16c.

BELLEVILLE, June 28.—At the Belleville cheese board today 1920 boxes of white and 75 boxes of colored were offered; 1620 boxes sold at 13c and the balance at 12 15-16c.

COWANSVILLE, Que., June 28.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association, held here today, fifteen factories offered 1490 packages on board. Five buyers were present. All sold except two factories at 25 3-4c.

# CATTLE MARKETS

# EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts 400 head; quiet.  
Veals—Receipts 100; slow and steady; sk to \$10.

or the thirty-one days of May when they are driving the Canadian ern tunnel under Mount Royal e that railway central terminals heart of the business district of eal, set up a new record for the American continent that will bly stand for many a long day. rking day and night, without g, one shift breaking in to excell e they superseded, these tunnel s succeeded in boring through t in the 31 days of May, for the did not stop on Sundays. The they passed was set up last year Mines of the Arizona Copper any, and stood at 799 feet of g 8 by 8 feet, in the same time. e new slab decorating the en- to the Canadian Northern tun- als with a heading that is 8 by . The record, therefore should without question.

world's record for boring was in the Alps, something like a nd feet being made. But while was accomplished in the same of time it can hardly be com- with this of the Mount Royal l for the reason that the Swiss g was done through soft rock. ngeers say that for brilliancy oformance it does not come up to andard set by the Mount Royal men. The company, to recog- he achievement will present a suitably engraved to the men ctually took part in the record- ing performance. They have ly had their celebration.

atures combine to make this l remarkable. The first was the d personal daring of the men; eved their perfect co-operation. e very last shot the first was nstrated in a characteristic er. The holes had been drilled he blasts prepared for the last which was expected to loosen tons of rock and clinch the l. The men hurried back just id the danger line, but, when the at was switched on there was no rring roar. It was a tense second, thing had broken. Then with ough uttermost they plunged gh the acrid smoke and dust to e cause. The break in the wire ocated in a few minutes and the shattered in the explosion that ed. Over 7 feet had been b'own hour.

to the co-operation that was the own affair. Realizing that ls are made only by men who well together, these drillers their own men. When they d a man they hired him; if he not fill it with the others they im. The organization finally e one of the most efficient tunnel in the world. Each man tem- his strength to his neighbor's e smoke and dust counted for g at all.

ems fitting that the record for l boring should be set upon an Northern engineering work. ailway company will have great- ranscontinental across Canada Atlantic tide water to Pacific be- other year has gone and the they have made in building their as set the whole construction wide-eyed with astonishment unnel, slightly more than three long was resorted to as the best o enter the city of Montreal. ntally, swing to its potentialities pid transit, it gave that crowded pidly-expanding metropolis five nd acres more breathing room, at within ten minutes of the at centre of the city. People . railway men..... that the work sible and a piece of folly, ylight will probably meet some- inside the bore before the end present year. The company is uplating very extensive termi- d it is expected that the Cana- orthern transcontinental trains e running through this "record" before the end of another year.

representatives of all the denizens of the forest and jungle, a Wild West Show, illusions, curiosities, etc., etc. It will be a clean Midway. Those monstrosities that disgust have been eliminated; but there is everything to amuse and the sweet voice of the spieler to tell you all about it. It will be a monster Midway and if you are out for fun it is there for the finding.

## DISCIPLINE IN GERMANY.

Even the Boys Respect Law and Order and Property Rights.

One of the things which apparently escape the attention of most scribbling travelers in Germany is the double line of fruit trees along the public roads. There are several thousand miles of these trees on either side of public roads in northern Germany. Most of them are apple trees.

You know what would happen to those apple trees in any American state? Boys would pick the fruit green, too impatient to wait for it to ripen, and likely enough they would break down the trees getting the fruit. What happens in Germany? The public authorities sell the fruit crop to contractors at from \$200 to \$500 per mile and apply the proceeds of the sale to the upkeep of the roads. Boys do not steal the apples. Nor is it necessary to maintain a policeman every 100 feet to prevent such mischief.

Why are the German boys so much more respectful of property rights than American boys? Is the difference racial? I hardly think so. It's a difference of training probably. I'm inclined to believe the universal military training, with its constant strict insistence upon obedience to law and order and the strong element of moral training in the public school curriculum, added to the knowledge that offenses against public property will be promptly and severely punished, accounts for the safety of the public orchards which line the roadways of Germany.

Respect for the law and for other people's rights seems to be ingrained in the German character.—Frank Putnam in National Magazine.

### A Society Caution.

The strange medley of which New York society is composed led Frederick Townsend Martin to say at a luncheon: "Society, for all its diversities and contradictions, is uniform in one thing—and that one thing is a lack of culture."

"A society woman, newly rich, as her limousine glided down Fifth avenue said to her daughter:

"My dear, at the dinner dance last night you talked entirely too much about Ibsen and Bernard Shaw and Tolstoy."

"Dear me! Why? the daughter asked.

"Strangers," the mother explained. "will be apt to think you were once employed in a book shop." — New York Tribune.

### Flax as a Garden Plant.

He who has seen a German flax field waving its fine feathery green leaves, rippling like water in the lightest breeze and opening myriads of pale blue blossom eyes to the sun, may be glad to know that a flax bed is within the reach of every flower lover. Flax will grow almost everywhere. It should be closely sown in well worked ground and kept well watered.—Suburban Life.

### Overcoming an Obstacle.

A south side mother has set her heart on making a musician out of her six-year-old son, although the boy is in no way fitted for such a career.

The son's music teacher thought it best to tell the mother the truth.

"I am afraid it is utterly useless to spend money on Frankie," said the teacher, "because he never will learn."

"But why not?" the mother insisted.

"He has no idea of harmony," the teacher explained, "and he hasn't the time."

"Oh, yes, he has! You just keep him at it," the mother replied. "He has all the time in the world."—Youngstown Telegram.

### Teapot Storms.

The world's a tempestuous place, With argument always on tap. Men reach for a gun or a mace, And the wings of the peace dove go "flap."

But the world, which has started to run, Turns back, for it finds that the brawl When the last of the harsh words is done Is a storm in a teapot; that's all.

Great nations, like men in the street, To talk about fighting are prone. They size up the strength of each fleet, And the talk has an ominous tone. But somehow the mutterings end, And the war cloud that hung like a pall The rays of the kindly sun rend. 'Twas a storm in a teapot; that's all. —Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

### Equally Distant.

While jaunting through the desert out Mohave way this summer we stopped to ask a drink of a forlorn homesteader on a desert claim. He supplied us from a barrel of warm, acrid liquid.

"Where do you get your water?" we inquired.

"In town at the railroad tank."

"How far is that?"

"Six miles."

"Why don't you dig a well for it?"

"Same distance and harder work."—Harper's Magazine.

### Lonely.

He told his troubles everywhere; He went about with doleful sighs; His face was marked by lines of care, And sadness lurked within his eyes.

He wanted every one to know

About the wrongs that weighed him down.

His words were sad, his spirits low, He wore an everlasting frown.

He wanted sympathy, but few

Remained to try to give him cheer.

The things that kept him feeling blue

Were things they did not wish to hear.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Ornithological.

"Do ostriches have very big bills, daddy?"

"Not in proportion to their size. Why?"

"Ma told the lady next door that she had bought a couple of ostrich plumes and she knew you would be horrified at the size of the bill."—Houston Post.

### Britain's Ballot Battle.

The militants are certainly staggering the British pocketbook, at any rate. —New York Tribune.

In England the hand that rocks the cradle is also the hand that rocks the windows.—Portland Express.

The Britisher is finding that his women folk are quite as stubborn as he is himself. The irresistible body has met the immovable body, and it is this which makes England interesting today.—Boston Advertiser.

1490 packages on board. Five covered were present. All sold except two factories at 25 3-4c.

## CATTLE MARKETS

### EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts 400 head; quiet.

Veals—Receipts 100; slow and steady; \$6 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts 2500; slow and steady to 5c higher; heavy mixed Yorkers and pigs, \$9.05 to \$9.10; roughs, \$7.75 to \$7.90; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$8.75 to \$9.05. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 400; active and steady.

### LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Devaney cables Birkenhead market slightly down. Last week cattle now making 14½c to 15c per lb.

### Drenching Rain.

WINNIPEG, June 30.—After two days' unusually cool weather for this season, heavy electrical disturbances swept over much of the Canadian prairie west Friday, accompanied in some districts by deluges of rain. Eastern Saskatchewan generally received the greatest precipitation, two inches being reported at Broadview, Sask., and anywhere from one inch to two inches in many parts of this province. Southwestern Manitoba, which has been suffering from want of moisture, was the chief beneficiary.

Early Saturday morning heavy thunderstorms swept over this city, doing some minor damage and interfering for some time with power and electric light systems. It is hot here to-day, with the mercury in the eighties.

### Nine Deaths From Heat.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—A severe electrical storm during Friday night wrought considerable damage, but brought only a brief relief from the excessive heat and humidity which was charged with causing nine deaths here Friday. Several trolley cars were struck during the night by lightning and passengers stampeded. A number of factories were set on fire by the bolts. The list of deaths from the oppressive heat during the past three days now total 23.

### To Suppress White Slavery.

MONTREAL, June 30.—J. B. Lamkin of Montreal and Halifax, formerly connected with the I.C.R., has been appointed commissioner for the suppression of the white slave traffic in Canada by the Dominion Government.

He will work under Lt.-Col. Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, with a roving commission to all the chiefs of police and officers of the law from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He will make his headquarters in Montreal.

### Child Fatally Burned.

TORONTO, June 30.—Little Evelyn Amos playfully set a bunch of matches ablaze in the rear of her home Saturday afternoon. She sustained painful burns about the upper part of her body, and died at an early hour yesterday morning in the Hospital for Sick Children.

### The Cookbook.

Mix ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water. It will improve them.

When making mincemeat use a few crab apples with other apples and you will add a delicious flavor to the meat.

More cakes fail from "guessing" at proportions than is generally supposed. Use a divided and marked cup and weigh accurately.

A spoonful of flour added to the grease in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from breaking or sticking to the pan.

# Manitoba Farms ! !

Selected improved lands, convenient to schools and churches. Good roads and all near Killarney, Manitoba.

Look over the list, and if you contemplate going west, examine these lands :

540 acres—Level lands, fair buildings, good windmill and chop house. 280 acres cultivated ; situated on shore of 16-mile lake, three miles from town. Plenty water, has lake frontage, plenty wood. Make splendid home, very pretty in summer. Price \$30 per acre, half cash, or will consider cash deal.

100 acres good land—100 acres cultivated, 34 miles from town, 1½ miles from siding on C. P. R. Buildings, small house and stable. Price, \$30 per acre, small payment down, and balance on time.

320 acres—Black loam land, clay subsoil. 210 acres cultivated, balance hay and pasture. Buildings, barn 34 x 46, house, five rooms, 3 granaries, 1 drive shed. Water, running stream through pasture. Situation, one mile from siding, six miles from Killarney. 5000 bushels grain raised on this farm 1912. Terms, \$35 per acre, ½ cash.

320 acres—215 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture. House, small frame. Stable, 36 x 74, stone foundation, granary, 20 x 30. Good well, wood on place. Land, slightly rolling, very few stones. Situation, 2 miles from Killarney. Price, \$35 per acre, \$400 cash, balance on easy terms.

320 acres—Rolling land, rich black loam, clay subsoil. Situated 2½ miles from G.N.R. station and C. N. R. running along north quarter with siding

and loading platform ¼ mile distant. Market town 4 miles west and market town 4 miles east. The land lies directly in V of these two great railroads. House and stable. 125 acres cultivated, balance new land can all be broken, 160 acres fenced. Real snap, only \$25 per acre.

¼ section—160 acres, unbroken land. Situated five miles from Killarney, three miles from a good town east of Killarney. 130 acres can be broken. Price, \$20 per acre, small payment down and balance on terms with agreement to improve.

640 acres—First class land, 400 acres cultivated, fenced into fields. The best of water, well and running stream. House, 18 x 24 and kitchen. Barn 50 x 70, stone foundation. Granary, 28 x 36, on stone, implement and drive shed and hen house. All buildings painted and in good shape. Granary, 16 x 24, granary 12 x 16. School across road from farm, railroad stations two miles and five miles. Price, \$38 per acre. This is an ideal farm. No one could wish for better. Has produced \$3300 per year for last six years in grain only.

640 acres—Good land, 450 acres cultivated, 50 acres fenced. Kunning stream, wooded banks. House and two stables, granaries, two. Price \$25 per acre.

For further information apply to

E. J. POLLARD, or  
Napanee.

W. J. CARSON,  
Killarney, Manitoba.

## WE GIVE STEADY EMPLOYMENT

to reliable energetic men for the sale of our products. We give all the advantages that a reliable, well advertised, established firm can offer. If you wish to represent us WRITE NOW, before it is too late, for further information.

## OVER 600 ACRES

under cultivation and one of the most complete Nursery plants in Canada. Established 35 years. Free catalogus of stock on application.

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TORONTO, ONT.

## The Ontario and Quebec Navigation Co., Limited.

### STR. ALEXANDRIA

Service in effect May 3rd, 1913.

Leaves Deseronto Saturdays at 8.15 a.m. for Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.) Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Deseronto Mondays at 8.30 a.m. for Bay of Quinte, St. Lawrence River Ports and Montreal.

Leaves Montreal Thursdays at 3.30 p.m. for St. Lawrence river ports, Bay of Quinte ports and Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.)

### PICTON-TRENTON ROUTE.

Service in effect May 1st, 1913

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted) at 5.15 p.m. for Picton and Bay ports.

Leaves Deseronto at 7.45 a.m. for Belleville, Trenton and Bay ports.

NOTE: ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE AT 7.30 A. M.

Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited. For further information apply to

### Monster Ant Hills.

West African ant hills are veritable giants, frequently standing forty feet high. These ant hills are shaped something like a sugar loaf and are divided inside into hundreds of tiny rooms. They have, needless to say, myriads of inhabitants, and these are all busy making roads, gathering food and watching over the eggs and youngsters. The natives are afraid to touch these hills, except from a distance, with firearms. The ants often make their strongholds around trees, and they are built very solidly, with sides sometimes twenty inches thick. The inside is hollow, and at the top there is a sort of attic. The "royal cell," where the queen ant lives, is always found on the ground floor. This good lady is a prisoner, but is carefully fed by her busy subjects, the eggs she lays being immediately carried away and deposited in "rooms" set apart for the purpose—Wide World.

### Your Own Body.

Think deliberately of the house you live in—your body. Make up your mind not to abuse it. Eat nothing that will hurt it; wear nothing that distorts or pains it. Do not overload it with victuals or drink or work. Give yourself regular and abundant sleep. Keep your body warmly clad. At the first signal of danger from any of the thousand enemies that surround you defend yourself. Do not take cold; guard yourself against it. If you feel the first symptoms, give yourself hero-

## ONTARIO POLITICS

### THIRTY-SEVEN LIBERAL CLUBS.

An organization of thirty-seven Clubs is no small union and the Liberal Club Federation which by the formation of the new Young Men's Liberal Club of Owen Sound has reached this figure deserves to be congratulated on its rapid increase and success. A canvass of the Province in January revealed only twelve active Clubs. The announcement of an impending Federation brought forth reports from twelve more, making a total of twenty-four. At the actual Federation meeting in March nearly thirty Clubs were represented and now the total is thirty-seven. If the movement increases as rapidly in the future as it has in the few months of its existence, and there is every chance that it will do so, the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario this time next year will have branches in every district of the Province.

The new Owen Sound Club was formed with scenes of unusual enthusiasm. In spite of the hot weather the Council chamber was crowded and genuine interest was displayed in the project.

### HOT WEATHER SPEAKING.

A bye-election in July is no sinecure as the men engaged in the North Grey contest, both Liberals and Conservatives, are finding out. Both the work of organization and of speaking is rendered very difficult in the extremely hot weather of July. The flood of talk, however, shows no abatement. Both candidates are speaking every night and are covering the Riding thoroughly. Several Cabinet Ministers including Hon. James Duff, and Hon. W. H. Hearst are supporting Colin Cameron, the Government nominee and the leading Liberal members of the Legislature are lined up with Mr. McQuaker, Liberal candidate.

A meeting a little out of the ordinary was that held on Wednesday, July 2nd, when Joseph Oliver, Ex-Mayor of Toronto appeared in Owen Sound in Mr. McQuaker's behalf. Controller McCarthy of Toronto, is also going to speak at a meeting in Mr. McQuaker's interests. North Grey contests are always close but the Liberal hope to win by dint not only of hard work out of the splendid record of their party in the House and the Cabinet scandal which seems to be making a deep impression in North Grey. Mr. Proudfoot is to be in the Riding on July 2, 3 and 4, and will tell the people his story at first hand. Mr. Rowell will speak in the Constituency at a couple of meetings during the last week of the campaign. Other Liberal members of the Ontario Legislature are J. C. Elliott, J. G. Anderson, Wm. Macdonald, Sam Clarke and C. M. Bowman.

### LLOYD GEORGE AND HANNA.

Quite a controversy has arisen over attempts to compare the Whitney-Hanna scandal with the Lloyd George-Isaacs case in England. In both instances actions of Cabinet Ministers were under investigation but that is about as far as the analogy goes. It is a case of contrasts rather than of comparisons.

Mr. Lloyd George merely invested in American Marconis, a concern not having business with the Government. His action was indiscreet but not corrupt and not criminal. Mr. Hanna took money from a Government contractor who at the time had a claim pending against the Government. This is a criminal offence. He also took the settlement of this claim out of the hands of the Courts and gave the decision without appeal to one man, L. E. C. Thorne, his confidential

## MAKING A CH

The Big Ones and the Heavies Are of Wrought Iron

### SOFT STEEL FOR SMALL

The Larger Sizes Are All Hand Made and In This Work the Metals Be of Precisely the Right Kind to Blow Quick and Sure.

The great bulk of chains, in all cable and mooring chains, is by the pound. The price range 3½ to 12 cents a pound, according to the size, material and quality.

All cables and other very chains are made of wrought iron there are made wrought iron chains all sizes down to and including of material a quarter of an inch diameter, but nowadays most chain used in comparatively small sizes is made of soft steel, such being made in sizes ranging from three-sixteenths inch to an inch and a quarter.

When the size of a chain is to be those familiar with chains always means not the link, but the material used in it. Thus a chain would be made of one inch or iron. The completed link would be about five or six times as long as about three and a half times as across as the thickness of the steel of which it was made.

In other days all chains were made, but the modern chain is steel and machine made. It takes a long bar of steel, which is cold around a mandril that is shaped. The bar is thus bent into looks like a spiral spring with links not round, but oblong. This is cut up cold in a cutting machine cuts it into as many parts as the coils, each of these being the neck for a link, and at the same time machine spreads each of these apart a little at the opening and on each of the two free ends scarf or bevel and bends the end within the opening.

This bent piece of steel is shaped, roughly speaking, like a U with rather long arms and the two ends bent over inward. It is only to have those scarfed ends ed together to make it a link of the chainmaker sits at a footed power hammer, with a foot side him, in which he beats the links.

He takes from the fire a link heated and books it into the clasp as completed and then places open ends of the new link together the hammer, and with four quick blows he welds the together. When he takes a link from the fire he puts a cold one so he continues to work. It is a quick and more economical process of manufacture than forging, but it has not yet been used to chains of the larger sizes.

There are wrought iron chains some sizes that are machine made all wrought chains of material an inch and a quarter in diameter hand forged.

Of whatever size the big chains are made out on the

PICTON-TRENTON ROUTE.  
Service in effect May 1st, 1913

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted)  
at 5.15 p. m. for Pictou and way ports.  
Leaves Deseronto at 7.45 a. m. for Belleville,  
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NOTE—ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE  
AT 7.30 A. M.

Freight handled with care. Rates most  
reasonable. Your patronage solicited.  
For further information apply to

J. L. BOYES, Esq., J. de C. HEPBURN,  
Agent. Gen. Mgr.  
Napanees, Ont. Pictou, Ont.

## WEDDING RINGS

The reason we sell so many  
of these is that we are noted

For keeping a secret.

For selling Plump Good  
Quality.

For giving you the  
Latest and Newest  
Styles.

For giving you the  
correct thing as  
well as advice.

**F. CHINNECK'S**  
New Jewelry Store,  
Opposite Merchants Bank.

distorts or pains it. Do not overload  
it with victuals or drink or work.  
Give yourself regular and abundant  
sleep. Keep your body warmly clad.  
At the first signal of danger from any  
of the thousand enemies that surround  
you defend yourself. Do not take cold;  
guard yourself against it. If you feel  
the first symptoms, give yourself hero-  
ic treatment. Get into a fine glow of  
heat by exercise. This is the only body  
you will ever have in this world. A  
large share of pleasure and pain of  
life will come through the use you  
make of it. Study deeply and diligent-  
ly the structure of it, the laws that  
should govern it, the pains and penalti-  
es that will surely follow a violation  
of every law of life or health.

### A Merchant, Not a Beggar.

An American lady in Rome bought  
some matches from a little match vend-  
er. They were wax matches in little  
decorated boxes. She handed the boy  
a five soldi piece and expected to have  
two in change, but the little fellow  
shrugged his shoulders and held the  
change tightly in his hand, with a beg-  
ging expression on his face, signifying  
that he wished to have it given to him,  
whereupon a second American lady who  
was accompanying the first straighten-  
ed herself, looked sternly at the boy  
and said, "Mercante, non mendicante!"  
(You are a merchant, not a beggar.)  
That was an appeal to the boy's self  
respect, and it so inspired him that  
he actually laughed and pressed the  
change upon his customer.—Christian  
Herald.

\*Everything the farmer needs for  
spraying, whether fruit trees, potatoes  
or herrick. Lime Sulphur Solution,  
Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Iron  
and Copper Sulphate, etc., at Hooper's  
—Napanees' Largest Drug Store.

His action was indurcated but not  
corrupt and not criminal. Mr. Hanna  
took money from a Government con-  
tractor who at the time had a claim  
pending against the Government.  
This is a criminal offence. He also  
took the settlement of this claim out  
of the hands of the Courts and gave  
the decision without appeal to one  
man, L. E. C. Thorne, his confidential  
adviser, who, without taking evidence  
awarded \$21,000 of the people's money  
to the claimant.

In England both of the accused  
Ministers invited the fullest investiga-  
tion. They facilitated even to the ex-  
tent of handing over their private  
bank books. In Ontario Hon. W. J.  
Hanna and Sir James Whitney, for it  
is they who must take the responsibil-  
ity, throttled the investigation, sup-  
pressed and struck out evidence and  
prevented free enquiry.

Who will say that the cases are  
parallel?

### Brittany's Hair Harvest.

It is at Easter time that the curious  
"hair harvest" of Brittany is "reaped"  
by the traveling merchants, who go  
from village to village buying the beau-  
tiful hair for which the Breton belles  
are famous. This is later destined to  
be made up into "transformations,"  
"fringes" and other mysterious ar-  
rangements with which ladies less  
abundantly endowed by nature make  
up their shortcomings in the matter of  
"woman's crowning glory." The cli-  
ents of the hair buyers are chiefly  
country lasses in the remoter districts,  
who are only too pleased to sell their  
tresses in order to obtain a little money  
to spend at the Easter fairs. The "har-  
vest," however, is said not to be so  
good as formerly, as with the spread  
of education and the love of display  
many girls prefer to keep their hair.—  
Wide World Magazine.

### When the Waltz Was New.

I have a letter in my possession writ-  
ten by a friend to my great-grand-  
mother in the year 1817, at Christmas  
time, in which the lady expresses her  
grave disapproval of the "modern" ten-  
dency toward rapid dancing. The para-  
graph runs as follows:

"I was yester evening at your Cousin  
Betty's, where I was much struck with  
the new fashioned dances, which seem-  
ed, to me at any rate, to be out of  
keeping with the propriety and mod-  
esty which we look for in young ladies  
of our class. I can only regret the dis-  
appearance of those 'mazurkas' and 'ga-  
vottes' as well as the 'minuets' and  
hope that these new dances or 'valsees',  
as I think they are named, will quick-  
ly disappear from respectable society."  
—Letter in London Telegraph.

### Not Him.

"Has my husband been in here?" in-  
quired a woman of the bartender.  
"He's a tall, red faced man, no over-  
coat, soft hat."  
"A man answering that description  
got a bottle of whisky here about ten  
minutes ago."  
"How big a bottle?"  
"Half a pint, ma'am."  
"Some other man," said the woman.  
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### His Limit.

"And before we were married you  
said you would be willing to die for  
me."  
"I know it."  
"And yet you refuse to beat the  
rugs."  
"Sure! Dying is my limit."—Hous-  
ton Post.

process of manufacture than  
forging, but it has not yet been ad-  
apted to chains of the larger sizes.

There are wrought iron chain  
some sizes that are machine made  
all wrought chains of material;  
an inch and a quarter in diameter  
hand forged.

Of whatever size the big chain  
be the workmen cut up the iron  
into straight lengths, each suit-  
able to be made into a link. This leng-  
th of iron is heated, one end at a time  
one after the other the ends are  
mered down by hand on an an-  
vil shape the scarves or bevels.  
this straight piece of heavy w-  
iron with scarved ends is swage-  
link form, and if it is to be a st-  
bar chain there is placed withi-  
link before it is welded together  
stud or bar. This is a stout litt-  
of cast iron, with its ends round  
concaved to fit the rounding su-  
of the link iron, the stud being  
across the link inside of it and  
way of its length.

Once in place and the link pl-  
together on its ends the stud cou-  
be got out except by breaking i-  
with a sledge. Its purpose is to  
vent the links from drawing tog-  
at their sides and wedging  
heavy strains. In a stud chain  
is a stud in every link.

With this stud in place and th-  
beat to shape with the scarves  
lapping, the link is again put i-  
fire to be finally heated for the  
ing, which is done by hand. It  
a blacksmith to handle it and c-  
chains two or three helpers st-  
with sledges to do the welding.  
iron must be of precisely the  
heat, and the blows must be  
and sure to complete the work pe-  
ly before the iron cools.

Stud chain is sometimes ma-  
iron as small as five-eighths  
inch in diameter. From that th-  
used runs through various diar-  
up to three inches and more. A  
inch chain makes a tremendous  
suitable for a five ton anchor-  
per's Weekly.

### Unlawful.

What the man spent for flower  
candy before his wedding was  
some.

But not a red afterward.

Accordingly the florists and c-  
tioners filed a bill in the federal  
"This merger," they protested,  
restraint of trade."—Life.

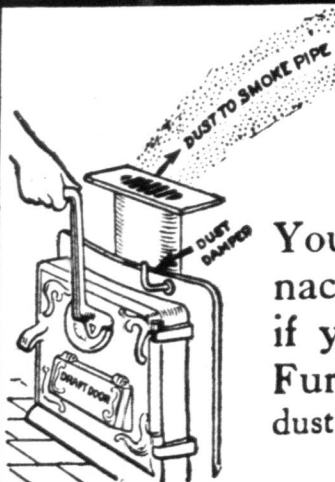
### When Baby Travels.

There are all sorts of fitted ba-  
for all sorts of purposes, but th-  
that most appeals to mothers is  
cated to baby on his travels.

Some of these are wonderfully  
rate affairs in a morocco case, bu-  
within reach of the average inco-  
of wicker, with stout straps and  
wicker handle, light enough to be  
bly carried by a maid.

In the basket are a bottle for  
ing liquids at an even temper-  
two boxes for food, a feeding  
with special cleaning brushes, a  
ing cup, funnel, measuring spoon,  
kin, bib, thermometer and a v-  
warranted to keep baby's meals  
curately on time as if in his own  
ery.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTOR**



## No Furnace Dust in Your Home.

You will have no fur-  
nace dust in your home  
if you have a Sunshine  
Furnace. A special  
dust flue prevents this en-  
tirely by carrying  
all dust up the  
smoke pipe.

The Sunshine has advantages which  
make it by far the best furnace to in-  
stall. Our agent will be pleased to ex-  
plain them, or write for booklet.

**McClary's  
Sunshine Furnace**

London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver St. John, N.B.  
Hamilton Calgary Saskatoon Edmonton 333

Sold by **BOYLE & SON.**

# KING A CHAIN.

Big Ones and the Heavy Casts Are of Wrought Iron.

## STEEL FOR SMALL ONES.

Larger Sizes Are All Hand Forged, In This Work the Metal Must Be Precisely the Right Heat and Flow Bulk and Sure.

great bulk of chains, including cable and mooring chains, are sold pound. The price ranges from 12 cents a pound, according to material and quality.

Cables and other very heavy chains are made of wrought iron, and are made wrought iron chains of a down to and including chains of a quarter of an inch in diameter, but nowadays most of the used in comparatively smaller sizes made of soft steel, such chain made in sizes ranging by sixths from three-sixteenths of an inch to an inch and a quarter.

The size of a chain is referred to those familiar with chains, it means not the link, but the diameter used in it. Thus a one inch chain would be made of one inch steel.

The completed link would be five or six times as long and three and a half times as wide as the thickness of the material with which it was made. For many days all chains were hand-bent, but the modern chain is of soft steel and machine made. There is a long bar of steel, which is bent around a mandril that is oval in shape. The bar is thus bent into what is called a spiral spring with its coils round, but oblong. This spiral is cold in a cutting machine, which cuts into as many parts as there are links of these being the material link, and at the same time the machine spreads each of these sections a little at the opening and cuts off the two free ends a long distance and bends the ends over the opening.

A bent piece of steel is now in roughly speaking, like a letter 'S' rather long arms and with its ends bent over inward. It needs to have those scarved ends welded together to make it a link of chain. A chainmaker sits at a foot-operated hammer, with a forge beneath him, in which he heats the open

ends from the fire a link suitably and hooks it into the chain as completed and then pinches the ends of the new link together with a hammer, and with three or four quick blows he welds the link to the chain.

When he takes a hot link from the fire he puts a cold one in, and continues to work. It is also a quick and more economical method of manufacture than hand-bent, but it has not yet been adapted to the larger sizes.

There are wrought iron chains of sizes that are machine made, but not chains of material above one and a quarter in diameter are forged.

Whatever size the big chain is to be made, it is made in the same way.

# POLAR CONTRASTS

The Arctic Is a Deep Cup, the Antarctic a Huge Bulb.

## FORMS OF LIFE DIFFER ALSO.

In the North Are the Eskimos, and Plants and Animals Are Relatively Abundant, While the South Has No Human Beings and Little Vegetation.

The earth whirls around an invisible axis, one end of which turns the deep cup of the Arctic ocean, while the other spins the huge white button of the antarctic continent.

In the north the ice floats on the sea like a moving floor. In the south it rests like a bossy shield on a vast dome of uplifted rock.

Close around the edges of the ice world, both north and south and even within it, animals and plants are found living. But in their species these inhabitants of the opposite poles are as different as the poles themselves.

On and around the antarctic continent there are several species of birds, notably albatrosses, petrels and the strange, upright walking penguins, with their black coats, white waistcoats and ludicrously polite bearing. There are also whales and seals, but the human form is absent, except so far as it is mimicked to the eye of fancy by the stately penguins. The plants are scanty in number, although some bear flowers.

Within the arctic circle the scene is more animated. There are many arctic plants, some bearing brilliant flowers. Yellow buttercups and arctic poppies warm the heart of the explorer.

The saxifrage puts out its starry blossoms within 7½ degrees of the pole. There are so many other species that a very attractive bouquet of arctic flowers may be formed. The animal life of the arctic is also relatively abundant. In the sea is the world circling whale, the walrus with his curious tusks and the various species of seals. On the land and snow and sometimes on the icepacks are large and remarkable animals often in abundance. The great polar bear alone would suffice to make the lands that he tenants famous. Then there are reindeer, musk oxen, foxes, wolves, hares and lemmings. Among birds, are grouse, ptarmigans, snow buntings, falcons, puffins and auks. But man is there, too, in the person of the but dwelling, fur clothed, fish spearing Eskimo.

The reason why the life around the two poles is so different and so contrasted in its forms is probably to be found in the climatic differences, which, in turn, are governed by the elevation. The sea life is similar in both cases—whales and seals are the characteristic animals that inhabit the polar waters. But the great elevation of the antarctic continent, with its eternal burden of snow and ice, thousands of feet in thickness, continually sending down immeasurable glaciers that form vast platforms of thick ice all around the borders of the continent, keeps the mean temperature at a low level and drives life away from the snow buried land. The atmosphere

# COMFORT SOAP

Clothes Stay White if You Treat Them Right. Use Comfort Soap.

POSITIVELY the LARGEST SALE in CANADA

"IT'S ALL RIGHT"



## ATLANTIC LINERS' WIRELESS

The First Messages Are Sent Just Five Minutes After Sailing.

The first regular wireless message is sent out as the steamer slowly backs from her pier. It is timed just five minutes after sailing. The sharp crack of the sending apparatus is usually drowned by the roar of the whistle calling for a clear passage in mid-stream. All transatlantic steamers send to the wireless station at Sea Gate, while the coastwise steamers call up the station on top of one of the skyscrapers on lower Broadway.

This is merely a formal message, but no wireless log would be complete without it, writes Francis Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas. This first message is known as the "T. R." No one seems to know just why. The wireless station replies as briefly as possible, and the wireless operator shuts off.

Business soon picks up. Before the passengers are through waving farewells some one has usually remembered a forgotten errand ashore or decided to send a wireless (aerogram is the word), and visitors begin to look up the wireless station. It is usually a detached house on the uppermost or sun deck, just large enough for the mysterious looking apparatus and a bunk or two. Before the voyage is over most of the passengers will have become familiar with the station, for it is after all about the most interesting place aboard.

If no messages are filed for sending the operator picks up the shore station and clicks off the name of his ship—as, for instance, "Atlantis—nil here," meaning "nothing here." Should the operator have any messages to file he will add the number—for example, "Atlantis 3." The receiving station picks this up and replies quickly. If it has no message to send it will reply: "O. K. Nil here." Should there be any messages to deliver it will reply, "O. K. G." (Go ahead.)

All the way down the harbor the great ship is in constant communication, sending and receiving belated questions and answers. The passengers, who have been calling their farewells from the ship's side as the waters widen, are merely continuing their conversations with the shores now rapidly slipping past. Your message meanwhile will be delivered almost anywhere in the United States within an hour and in nearby cities in much less time.

Landing a Couple of Miles.



## Bay of Quinte Ry.

NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE  
Effective June 14th, 1913.

### TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON and C. O. Railway Stations: 5.45 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; (5.10 p.m. Sunday only).

For TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.50 a.m.

For BAYSIDE and TRENTON: 10.30 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON, COE HILL and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 4.30 p.m.

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE, PICTON and other intermediate points, 4.10 p.m.

### TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m., 11.05 p.m. (7.15 p.m. Saturday only).

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m., 11.05 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m.

From MAYNOOTH and intermediate stations: 11.05 p.m.

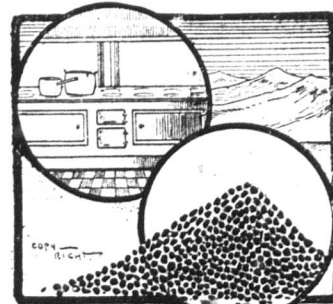
From BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m.; 2.50 p.m.; 11.05 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 9.50 a.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 3.45 p.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.



g. but it has not yet been adapted to the larger sizes. The wrought iron chains of sizes that are machine made, but of material above and a quarter in diameter are forged. Whatever size the big chain is to be, workmen cut up the iron bars straight lengths, each suitable to be made into a link. This length of the heated, one end at a time, and after the other the ends are hammered down by hand on an anvil to the scarves or bevels. Then straight piece of heavy wrought iron with scarfed ends is swaged into form, and if it is to be a stud or balm there is placed within the before it is welded together the iron bar. This is a stout little bar of iron, with its ends rounded in, and to fit the rounding surface of the link iron, the stud being placed in the link inside of it and midway of its length.

When in place and the link pinched on its ends the stud could not be pulled out except by breaking it out with a sledge. Its purpose is to preclude the links from drawing together on their sides and wedging under the strains. In a stud chain there is one in every link.

When this stud is in place and the link is to be shaped with the scarves over, the link is again put in the vice and finally heated for the welding which is done by hand. It takes a blacksmith to handle it and on big chains two or three helpers striking sledges to do the welding. The most must be of precisely the right and the blows must be quick and to complete the work perfectly on the iron cools.

A chain is sometimes made of as small as five-eighths of an inch in diameter. From that the iron runs through various diameters three inches and more. A three inch chain makes a tremendous cable, and for a five ton anchor.—*Har Weekly.*

#### Unlawful.

When the man spent for flowers and before his wedding was quite

not a red afterward. According to the florists and confecters a bill in the federal court is in merger," they protested, "is in violation of trade."—*Life.*

#### When Baby Travels.

There are all sorts of fitted-baskets of all sorts of purposes, but the one that most appeals to mothers is dedicated to baby on his travels.

Some of these are wonderfully elaborate affairs in a morocco case, but one that reaches of the average income is a simple one, with stout straps and a firm handle, light enough to be carried by a maid.

The basket can be a bottle for keep- quids at an even temperature, a box for food, a feeding bottle, a special cleaning brushes, a mix- ing p, funnel, measuring spoon, nap- kin, thermometer and a watch- dog to keep baby's meals as regu- larly on time as if in his own nur- sery.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
ASTORIA**

of the antarctic continent, with its eternal burden of snow and ice, thousands of feet in thickness, continually sending down immeasurable glaciers that form vast platforms of thick ice all around the borders of the continent, keeps the mean temperature at a low level and drives life away from the snow buried land. The atmosphere over the south pole manufactures snow and ice without limit. As the burden piles higher at the center it pushes outward on all sides down the slopes of the continent until it reaches the bordering sea.

But things have not always been thus. The recent explorers of the antarctic have found remains of ancient life, recalling the life of the temperate zones and the tropics. The coal deposits of the antarctic continent are believed to be of vast extent. They could not have been formed under present conditions. They consist of the fossilized remains of immense forests. They could not have been transported to their present location either by land or water. They must have been formed where they are. Consequently the antarctic regions must once have enjoyed a mild climate and atmospheric conditions very favorable to an abundant vegetation.

But if there was an abundance of vegetation there is every reason to believe that there was an abundance of animal life also. At that time the south pole, instead of being elevated many thousands of feet above the sea, may have lain at a low level. That, in itself, would raise the mean temperature, but it would not be sufficient to produce all the difference between present and past conditions of antarctic life.

Either the sun was hotter in that distant time, or the composition of the atmosphere was such as to retain more heat, or the inclination of the earth's axis was different from what it is today, or, as some have imagined, the solar system was then passing through a warmer region of space. Whatever the cause may have been, there is no doubt that there was a time when the lands around both the poles were habitable by animals and plants, most of which have since been driven toward the equator.

As the antarctic continent rose, and assumed its burden of ice, the relics of its former splendid life were buried almost beyond recovery, while in the far north, where there has been no corresponding elevation, but possibly a depression, more of the ancient life forms have remained, while the traces of what they once were are more easily recovered.—*Garrett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokesman-Review.*

**Labor is the genius that changes the world from ugliness to beauty and the great curse to a great blessing.—J. M. W. Turner.**

#### All Fortune Tellers.

"You are accused of swindling people on a fortune telling game," said the district attorney. "Can you really read the past?"

"No."

"Well, I can."

And he proceeded to read the culprit's rather stormy record.

"Can you read the future?" inquired the judge.

"No."

"Well, I can to some extent. At any rate, I can tell you where you'll be for the next two years."—*Kansas City Journal.*

ters widen, are merely continuing their conversations with the shores now rapidly slipping past. Your message meanwhile will be delivered almost anywhere in the United States within an hour and in nearby cities in much less time.

#### Lending a Couple of Miles.

"Three to Albany," said a club car passenger as he handed over a mileage book to the conductor and pointed to his two companions. The conductor ran his eye down the long strip and then turned about with the query:

"Who will give this man two miles?"

Half a dozen books were presented immediately, and the conductor tore off two miles from one of them while the man who had been short expressed his thanks.

"Yes, it's a kind of treating frequently practiced," said the conductor afterward. "It's the same as with a postage stamp. When you need the extra mile or two you need it bad, but there are few passengers who will accept the proffer of payment on the part of the man whose book has run out."—*N.Y.*

#### A Quaint Description.

You get some swift conversations without intentional listening, says the London Chronicle. Two alert young women sat side by side in one of those cozy armchairs for two thoughtfully provided by the Tube Railway company. Mutual interests were discussed. "What do you think of that new girl in your office?" asked the one. "Oh," replied the other, "she's not bad, but—well, she's the sort of girl whose sister marries a policeman and then doesn't live with him."

#### The Important Thing.

An American mother was trying to instill in her seven-year-old daughter a spirit of patriotism while they were traveling in Mexico.

"Doris," she said, "this is George Washington's birthday!"

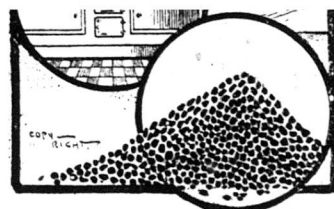
"Is it?" Doris queried indifferently. "What'd he get?"—*Everybody's.*

#### She Didn't Get Angry.

"If your wife were to die would you remain a widower?" she asked.

"Not if your husband were to pass away," he replied without making her at all angry.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

The greatest aid in overcoming our takes is acknowledging them.



## COAL FOR THE KITCHEN

should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go without your dinner some fine day.

WISE MEN BUY COAL AT

**STEVENS COAL YARD**

Phone 104.

## SPRINKLE



a few handsome circulars or booklets about town and see your business revive.

Good advertising is to a drooping business what water is to a thirsty flower. We know how to print everything from a card to a catalogue in a way that will make your business hold up its head and bloom.

## AGENT WANTED!

For Napanee

To sell for "The Old Reliable"

**FONTHILL NURSERIE**

Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospect is bright for the season's trade.

Experience unnecessary. We instruct our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the country and Ornamental trees in the town. **START NOW**—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

**STONE & WELLINGTON,**

TORONTO, ONT.

## Building Material

Cypress Yellow Pine.

Quartered Oak and Birch Trim.

Doors, Sash & Mouldings  
Verandahs Constructed.



Bishopric Wall Board always in Stock.

**ROBT. LIGHT,**

Napanee, Ont.

# The Window at the White Cat

By MARY ROBERTS  
RINEHART

Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"The last time you were here," she said, with dignity, "I thought a good



PARKER

"I thought I had lost some of the pearls, but I hadn't."

many things that were wrong. I thought I had lost some of the pearls, but I hadn't."

"What!" I exclaimed incredulously. She put her hands on the arms of her chair and, leaning forward, shot the words at me viciously.

"I said I had lost some of the pearls. Well, I haven't."

She didn't expect me to believe her any more than she believed it herself.

"Very well," I said; "I'm glad to know it was a mistake. Now, the next thing is to find Miss Jane."

"We have found her," she said tartly. "That's what I sent for you about."

"Found her! What on earth do you mean, Miss Letitia? We've been scouring the country for her."

She opened a religious monthly and took out a folded paper. "Heppie found it on the back porch under a milk bottle," she prefaced. Then she read.

The writer knew where Miss Jane

"I should say it has," she retorted. "In the last ten years the Colored Orphans' home has cared for, fed, clothed and pampered exactly 1,122 colored children of every condition of shape and misshape, brains and no brains."

"It has no other connection?"

"I loaned Allan Fleming a thousand dollars once. I guess my mind was failing. It would be about eleven twenty-two by this time."

Neither of which explanations sufficed for the little scrap found in Miss Jane's room. What connection, if any, had it with her flight? Where was she now. What was eleven twenty-two? And why did Miss Letitia deny that she had lost the pearls, when I already knew that nine of the ten had been sold, who had bought them and approximately how much he had paid?

I ate a light lunch at Bellwood alone, with Bella to look after me.

"Oh, Bella," I called as she was going out, "I want to ask you something. The night at the Fleming home when you and I watched the house didn't you hear some person running along the hall outside your door? About 2 o'clock, I think?"

She looked at me stolidly.

"No, sir; I slept all night."

"That's strange. And you didn't hear me when I fell down the dumb waiter shaft?"

"Holy saints!" she ejaculated. "Was that where you fell?"

She stopped herself abruptly.

"You heard that?" I asked gently, "and yet you slept all night? Bella, there's a hitch somewhere. You didn't sleep that night at all. You told Miss Fleming I had been up all night. How did you know that? If I didn't know that you couldn't possibly get around as fast as the person in the house that night I would say you had been in Mr. Fleming's desk looking for—let us say, postage stamps. May I have another cup of coffee?"

She turned a sickly yellow white and gathered up my cup and saucer with trembling hands. I put another line in my notebook, "What does Bella know?"

I got back to the city and found Wardrop waiting for me at the office. He seemed to have shrunk in his clothes, his eyeballs were bloodshot from drinking and his fair hair had dropped, neglected, over his forehead.

He looked at me with dull eyes when I went in. He was sitting on my desk.

"He says he's crazy—lost his think works," said Burton.

"I didn't know you knew each other," I put in.

"He says we do," Wardrop said wearily; "says he used to knock me around at college. He wants me to go to a doctor. I'm not sick. It's only—"

"Better see one, Wardrop," I urged.

It seemed incredible that an innocent man would collapse as he had done, and yet at this minute I can name a dozen men who, under the club of public disapproval, have fallen into paresis, insanity and the grave. We are all indifferent to our fellow men until they are against us.

Burton was very well acquainted with the specialist to whom we took Wardrop.

"I think I've got it all from Mr. Burton," said the doctor when he had sent Wardrop into another room. "The idea is Munsterberg's, and I've had some good results. I'll give him

"Night." "Dark."

"Blood." "Head."

"Water." "Drink."

"Traveling bag." He brought out the word "train" after an evident struggle, but in answer to the next word "lost" instead of the obvious "found" he said "woman." He had not had sufficient mental agility to get away from the association with "bag." The "woman" belonged there.

"Murder" brought "dead," but "shot," following immediately after, brought "staircase."

I think Wardrop was on his guard by that time, but the conscious effort to hide truths that might be damaging made the intervals longer from that time on. Already I felt sure that Allan Fleming's widow had been right. He had been shot from the locked back staircase. But by whom?

"Blow" brought "chair."

"Gone." "Bag" came like a flash. In quick succession, without pause, came the words:

"Bank." "Note."

"Door." "Bolt."

"Money." "Letters," without any apparent connection.

## CHAPTER XVI. Association of Ideas.

WARDROP was going to the bad. When to the doctor's word, "staircase," again he said "scar" his demoralization was almost complete. As for me, the scene in Wardrop's mind was already in mine—Schwartz, with the scar across his ugly forehead and the bolted door to the staircase open!

On again with the test.

"Flour," after perhaps two seconds from the preceding shock, brought "bread."

"Trees." "Leaves."

"Night." "Dark."

"Gate." He stopped here so long I thought he was not going to answer at all. Presently, with an effort, he said "wood," but, as before, the association idea came out in the next word. For "electric light" he gave "letters."

"Attic" brought "trunks" at once.

"Closet." After perhaps a second and a half came "dust," showing what closet was in his mind, and immediately after to "match" he gave "pen."

A long list of words followed which told nothing, to my mind, although the doctor's eyes were snapping with excitement. Then "traveling bag" again, and instead of his previous association, "woman," this time he gave "yellow." But to the next word, "house," he gave "guest." It came to me that in his mental processes I was the guest, the substitute bag was in his mind as being in my possession. Quick as a flash the doctor followed up:

"Guest." And Wardrop fell. "Letters," he said.

To a great many words, as I said before, I could attach no significance. Here and there I got a ray.

"Elderly" brought "black."

"Warehouse." "Yard," for no apparent reason.

"Eleven twenty-two." "C" was the answer, given without a second's hesitation.

Eleven twenty-two C! He gave no evidence of having noticed any peculiarity in what he said. I doubt if he realized his answer. To me he gave the impression of repeating something he had apparently forgotten. The test was over.

"I don't call that bad condition, Mr.

doubt. Briefly, looking over the I make it something like this: drop thinks a woman took his bag. Three times he gave word 'letters,' in response to 'guest' and 'money.' Did he guest at the time all this happened?

"I was a guest in the house time."

"Did you offer him money letters?"

"No."

"Did he give you any letters for him?"

"He gave me the bag that was stituted for his."

"Locked?"

"Yes. By Jove, I wonder if anything in it? I have reason to think that he came into my room at least once after I went asleep."

"I think it very likely," he said. "One thing we have not taken on, and I believe Mr. Wardrop nothing of it. That is the distance of the old lady. There is a chological study for you! My sion? Well, I should say that Wardrop is not guilty of the crime. He knows, or thinks he knows. He has a theory of his own about one with a scar; it may be only ory. He is in a state of abjection. Also he is hiding something concerning letters and from the word 'in that connection I believe he sold or bought some damaging. He is not a criminal, but he is almost worse. He is a weakling."

Burton looked at his watch.

"George!" he said. "Oh, by the way, where is that locked bag?"

"In my office safe."

"I'll drop around in the morning to assist you to compound a felony as easily. But, as it happened, did not."

I was very late for dinner, and Edith were getting ready for concert and the two semi-invalid playing pinochle in Fred's den. Butler always was pale and M had been so since her father's death.

The game was over when I went into the den. As usual, Mrs. left the room almost immediately went to the piano across the hall had grown to accept her avoidance without question. Fred said because my overwhelming vitality pressed her. Personally, I think because the neurasthenic type man is repulsive to me. No doubt Butler deserved sympathy, but open demand for it found me completely unresponsive.

I told Margery briefly of my Bellwood that morning. She was puzzled as I was about the thing she had found in the chest. She was relieved, too.

"I am just as sure now that living as I was a week ago that she was dead," she said, leaning back in her big chair. "But what thing took her away? Unless—"

"Unless what?"

"She had lent my father a deal of money," Margery said heightened color. "She had not to tell Aunt Letitia, and the money was to be returned before she died. Then things went wrong, the Borough bank, and the money never came back. If you know Jane and how afraid she is of Letitia you will understand how terrible it was for her. I have worried if she would go to Plattsburg a

her! What on earth do you mean, Miss Letitia? We've been scouring the country for her."

She opened a religious monthly and took out a folded paper. "Hepple found it on the back porch under a milk bottle," she prefaced. Then she read.

The writer knew where Miss Jane was, the inference being that he was responsible. She was well and happy, but she had happened to read a newspaper with an account of her disappearance, and it had worried her. Five thousand dollars left in a tin can on the base of the Maitland shaft in the cemetery would bring back the missing lady within twenty-four hours. On the contrary, if the recipient of the letter notified the police it would go hard with Miss Jane.

"I'm not so sure but what she'd better stay awhile anyhow," Miss Letitia said. "Now that we know she's living I ain't so particular when she gets back. She's been notionate lately anyhow."

I had been reading the note again. "There's one thing here that makes me doubt the whole story," I said. "What's this about her reading the papers? I thought her reading glasses were found in the library."

"You've got more sense than I've been giving you credit for, Knox. Her glasses are here this minute."

It was a disappointment to me, although the explanation was simple enough. But the really important thing bearing on Miss Jane's departure was when Hepple came into the room.

She abruptly dropped the corners of her apron. There rolled out a heterogeneous collection of things—a white muslin garment which proved to be a nightgown, with long sleeves and high collar; a half dozen hair curlers—I knew those, Edith had been seen in midnight emergencies with her hair twisted around just such instruments of torture—a shoe buttoner, a railroad map and one new and unworn black kid glove.

"Where did you get 'em?" said Miss Letitia, fixing Hepple with an awful eye.

"I found 'em stuffed under the blankets in the chest of drawers in the attic," Hepple shouted at her. "If we'd washed blankets last week as I wanted to—"

"Shut up!" Miss Letitia said shortly, and Hepple's thin lips closed with a snap. "Now then, Knox, what do you make of that?"

"If that's the nightgown she was wearing the night she disappeared, I think it shows one thing very clearly,

Miss Maitland. She was not abducted, and she knew perfectly well what she was about. None of her clothes was missing, and that threw us off the track. But look at this new glove! She may have had new things to put on and left the old. The map—well, she was going somewhere with a definite purpose."

"I don't believe a word of it," the old lady burst out. "She didn't have a secret; she was the kind that couldn't keep a secret. She wasn't responsible, I tell you, she was extravagant. Look at that glove! And she had three pairs half worn in her bureau."

"Miss Maitland," I asked suddenly, "did you ever hear of eleven twenty-two?"

"Eleven twenty-two what?"

"Just the number eleven twenty-two," I repeated. "Has it any significance?"

men until they are against us.

Burton was very well acquainted with the specialist to whom we took Wardrop.

"I think I've got it all from Mr. Burton," said the doctor when he had sent Wardrop into another room. "The idea is Munsterberg's, and I've had some good results. I'll give him a short physical examination, and when I ring the bell one of you may come in. Are you a newspaper man, Mr. Knox?"

"An attorney," I said.

"Press man, lawyer or doctor," Burton broke in, "we all fatten on the other fellow's troubles, don't we?"

"We don't fatten very much," I corrected. "We live."

The doctor blinked behind his glasses.

"I never saw a lawyer yet who would admit he was making money," he said.

The physical examination was very brief. When I was called in Wardrop was standing at the window looking down into the street below, and the doctor was writing at his desk. Behind Wardrop's back he gave me the slip he had written.

"Test is for association of ideas. Watch length of time between word I give and his reply. I often get hold of facts forgotten by the patient. A wait before the answering word is given shows an attempt at concealment."

On a table was an electric instrument like a small clock, and the first act was to attach to it two wires with small, black rubber mouthpieces.

"Now, Mr. Wardrop," the doctor said, "we will go on with the test. Your other condition is fair. I think you can dismiss the idea of insanity without a second thought, but there is something more than brain and body to be considered. In other words, you have been through a storm, and some of your nervous wires are down. Put this mouthpiece between your lips.

Please. You see, I do the same with mine. And when I give you a word speak as quickly as possible the association it brings to your mind. For instance, I say 'noise.' Your first association might be 'street,' 'band,' 'drum,' almost anything associated with the word. As quickly as possible, please.

The first words went simply enough. Wardrop's replies came almost instantly. To "light" he replied "lamp;" "touch" brought the response "hand;" "eat" brought "Burton," and both the doctor and I smiled. Wardrop was intensely serious. Then—

"Taxicab," said the doctor, and after an almost imperceptible pause "road" came the association. All at once I began to see the possibilities.

"Desk." "Pen."

"Pipe." "Smoke."

"Head." After a perceptible pause the answer came uncertainly, "Hair." But the association of ideas would not be denied, for in answer to the next word, which was "ice," he gave "blood," evidently following up the previous word "head."

I found myself gripping the arms of my chair. Wardrop's eyes were shifting nervously.

"Hot." "Cold."

"White." "Black."

"Whisky." "Glass," all in less than a second.

"Pearls." A little hesitation, then "box."

"Taxicab" again. "Night."

"Silly." "Wise."

"Shot." After a pause, "revolver."

Eleven twenty-two C! He gave no evidence of having noticed any peculiarity in what he said. I doubt if he realized his answer. To me he gave the impression of repeating something he had apparently forgotten. The test was over.

"I don't call that bad condition, Mr. Wardrop," the doctor said. "You are nervous, and you need a little more care in your habits. You want to exercise regularly, and you will have to cut out everything in the way of stimulants for awhile. Oh, yes; a couple of drinks a day at first, then one a day and then none. And you are to stop worrying. When trouble comes around and stares at you don't ask it in to have a drink. Take it out in the air and kill it."

"How would Bellwood do?" I asked.

"Bellwood, of course," the doctor responded heartily. "Ten miles a day, four cigarettes and three meals, which is more than you have been taking, Mr. Wardrop, by two."

I put him on the train for Bellwood myself, and late that afternoon the three of us—the doctor, Burton and myself—met in my office and went over the doctor's record.

"When the answer comes in four-fifths of a second," he said before we began, "it is hardly worth comment. There is no time in such an interval for any mental reservation. Only those words that showed noticeable hesitation need be considered."

We worked until almost 7. At the end of that time the doctor leaned back in his chair and thrust his hands deep in his trousers pockets.

"I got the story from Burton," he said after a deep breath. "I had no conclusion formed, and of course I am not a detective. Things looked black for Mr. Wardrop in view of the money lost, the quarrel with Fleming and the circumstance of his leaving the club and hunting a doctor outside instead of raising the alarm. Still, no two men ever act alike in an emergency. Psychology is as exact a science as mathematics. It gets information from the source, and a man cannot lie in four-fifths of a second. 'Head,' you noticed, brought 'hair' in a second and three-quarters, and the next word, 'ice,' brought the 'blood' that he had held back before. That doesn't show anything. He tried to avoid what was horrible to him.

"But I gave him 'traveling bag,' after a pause he responded with 'train.' The next word, 'lost,' showed what was in his mind; instead of 'found' he said 'woman.' Now then, I believe he was either robbed by a woman or he thinks he was. After all, we can only get what he believes himself.

"Money—letters," another slip.

"Shot—staircase." Where are the stairs at the White Cat?"

"I learned yesterday of a back staircase that leads into one of the upper rooms," I said. "It opens on a side entrance and is used in emergency."

The doctor smiled confidently.

"We look there for our criminal," he said. "Nothing hides from the chronoscope. Now, then, 'staircase—scar.' Isn't that significant? The association is clear. A scar that is vivid enough, disfiguring enough to be the first thing that enters his mind."

"Schwartz!" Burton said with awe.

"Doctor, what on earth does 'eleven twenty-two C' mean?"

"I think that is up to you, gentlemen. The C belongs there without

to tell Aunt Letitia, and the man was to be returned before she found it out. Then things went wrong the Borough bank, and the money; not come back. If you know Jane and how afraid she is of Letitia you will understand how terrible it was for her. I have won if she would go to Plattsburg and to find father there."

"The Eagle man is working on theory now," I replied. "Margery there was a letter 'C' added to eleven twenty-two would you know what meant?"

She shook her head in the negative.

"Will you answer two more questions?" I asked.

"Yes, if I can."

"Do you know why you were discharged last night and who did it?" "I think I know who did it, I don't understand. I have been to all day to think it out. I'm afraid to sleep tonight."

"You need not be," I assured. "If necessary we will have the police in a ring around the house you know and don't tell, Margery are running a risk, and, more than that, you are protecting a person ought to be in jail."

"I'm not sure," she persisted. "I ask me about it, please."

"What does Mrs. Butler say?"

"Just what she said this morning and she says valuable papers taken from under her pillow. She very ill, hysterical, all afternoon."

I took Margery's small hand between my two big ones.

"Why don't you tell me?" I asked.

"Or you needn't tell me. I know you think. But there isn't any more that I can see, and why would chloroform you?"

"I don't know," Margery shuddered. "Sometimes—I wonder—do you see she is altogether sane?"

Fred and Edith came down stairs, and the chance for a quiet conversation was gone.

"Watch the house," said Fred. "By the way, I guess"—he lowered his voice—"the lady's story was pretty straight. There are fresh scratches on the porch roof under her window."

It was a relief to know that, all, Mrs. Butler was an enemy a dangerous person to nobody but herself. She retired to her room as soon as Fred and Edith had left. I was wondering whether to tell Margery about the experiment that afternoon, debating how to ask her letters she had got from the master at Bellwood addressed to Jane and what she knew of Bellwood the same time—bear with me—hold back the account of the terrible events that came that night, to how beautiful Margery looked at lamplight fell on her brown hair, pure profile and how the impulse over me to kiss her as she sat and how I didn't, after all, and stooped over and kissed the pink of her hand.

She didn't mind it. Speaking nearly as possible from an imperfect standpoint, I doubt if she was surprised. You see, the ring was and it had only been an engagement ring anyhow, and everybody knew how binding they are.

And then an angel with a bu sword came and scourged me on my Eden, and the angel was Brutus and the sword was a dripping brella.

"I hate to take you out," he said. "The bottom's dropped out of the but I want you to make a little

Briefly, looking over these slips, it is something like this: Wardrop, a woman took his traveling bag. Three times he gave the letters, in response to "gate," and "money." Did he have a bag at the time all this happened at the house at the

you offer him money for let-

he give you any letters to keep n?" gave me the bag that was subd for his." ked?"

By Jove, I wonder if there is ug in it? I have reason to know e came into my room that night t once after I went asleep."

ink it very likely," he said dry- ne thing we have not touched d I believe Mr. Wardrop knows g of it. That is the disappear- of the old lady. There is a psy- cal study for you! My conclu-

Well, I should say that Mr. op is not guilty of the murder. ows, or thinks he knows, who is. a theory of his own about some th a scar; it may be only a the- He is in a state of abject fear. e is hiding something concern- ers and from the word "money" t connection I believe he either t bought some damaging papers. ot a criminal, but he is what is worse. He is a weakling." on looked at his watch. "By t!" he said. "Oh, by the way, where is that locked bag?" ny office safe."

drop around in the morning and you to compound a felony," he asily. But, as it happened, he

is very late for dinner. Fred dith were getting ready for a ; and the two semi-invalids were ; pinochle in Fred's den. Mrs. always was pale and Margery en so since her father's death. game was over when I went e den. As usual, Mrs. Butler e room almost immediately and o the piano across the hall. I own to accept her avoidance of out question. Fred said it was e my overwhelming vitality op- l her. Personally, I think it was e the neuroasthenic type of wo- repulsive to me. No doubt Mrs. deserved sympathy, but her emand for it found me cold and onside.

I Margery briefly of my visit to that morning. She was as l as I was about the things Hep- i found in the chest. She was i, too.

just as sure now that she is as I was a week ago that she ad," she said, leaning back in g chair. "But what terrible ook her away? Unless"—

had lent my father a great t money," Margery said, with ed color. "She had not dared Aunt Letitia, and the money e returned before she found . Then things went wrong with ough bank, and the money did me back. If you know Aunt nd how afraid she is of Aunt u you will understand how ter- was for her. I have wondered would go to Plattsburg and try

perment with me." He caught sight of Margery through the portieres.

"Don't be an ass," I said angrily. "I don't know that I care to go out tonight."

"Let's go and take a look at the stair- case you fellows have been talking about," he said. "I don't believe there is a staircase there except the main one. I have hounded every politician in the city into or out of that joint, and I have never heard of it."

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," said Margery bravely. "I will ask Katie to come down with me if I am nervous, and I shall wait up for the family."

I went without enthusiasm. Margery's departure had been delayed for a day only, and I had counted on the evening with her. Burton's idea was to go over the ground at the White Cat again.

"I don't hang so much to this stair- case idea," Burton said, "and I have



It Burned Faintly In the Darkness.

a good reason for it. I think we will find it is the warehouse, yet."

"You can depend on it, Burton," I maintained, "that the staircase is the place to look. If you had seen Wardrop's face today and his agony of mind when he knew he had associated 'staircase' with 'shot,' you would think just as I do. A man like Schwartz, who knew the ropes, could go quietly up the stairs, unbolt the door into the room, shoot Fleming and get out. Wardrop suspects Schwartz, and he's afraid of him."

"Suppose the stairs open into the back of the room? He was sitting fac-

ing the window. Do you think Schwartz would go in, walk around the table and shoot him from in front? Pooh!"

"He had a neck," I retorted. "I suppose he might have turned his head to look around."

We had been walking through the rain. The White Cat, as far off as the poles socially, was only a half dozen

dow of the room where Fleming had been killed. It was empty as far as we could see. The table, neat enough now, was where it had been before, directly under the light. Any one who sat there would be an illuminated target from our window. Not only that, but an arm could be steadied on the sill, allowing for an almost perfect aim.

"Now where's your staircase?" Burton jeered.

Above the rattle of the rain came the thump, thump, of the piano and a half dozen male voices. The shutters below were closed. We could see nothing.

I think it was then that Burton had his inspiration.

"I'll bet you a five dollar bill," he said, "that if I fire off my revolver here new not one of those fellows down there would pay the slightest attention."

"I'll take that bet," I returned. "I'll wager that every time anybody drops a poker since Fleming was shot the entire club turns out to investigate."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Burton. "Everybody down there knows me. I'll drop in for a bottle of beer, and you fire a shot into the floor here or into somebody across, if you happen to see any one you don't care for. I suggest that you stay and fire the shot, because if you went, my friend, and nobody heard it you would accuse me of shooting from the back of the building somewhere."

He gave me the revolver and left me with a final injunction.

"Wait for ten minutes," he said. "It will take five for me to get out of here, and five more to get into the clubhouse. Perhaps you'd better make it fifteen."

He went away into the darkness, and I sat down on an empty box by the window and waited. Had any one asked me at that minute how near we were to the solution of our double mystery I would have said we had made no progress, save by eliminating Wardrop. Not for one instant did I dream that I was within less than half an hour of a revelation that changed my whole conception of the crime. I had an idea that it would be hard to explain my position, alone in the warehouse, firing a revolver into the floor, if my own argument was right, and the club should rouse to a search. I looked again at my watch.

Every one who has counted the passing of seconds knows how they drag. With my eyes on the room across, and my finger on the trigger, I waited as best I could. At ten minutes I was conscious there was some one in the room over the way. And then he came into view from the side somewhere, and went to the table. He had his back to me, and I could only see that he was a large man, with massive shoulders and dark hair.

It was difficult to make out what he was doing. After a half minute, however, he stepped to one side, and I saw that he had lighted a candle and was systematically reading and then burning certain papers, throwing the charred fragments on the table. With the same glance that told me that, I knew the man. It was Schwartz.

I was so engrossed in watching him that when he came directly to the window I stood perfectly still staring at him. With the light at his back I felt certain I had been discovered, but I was wrong. He shook the newspaper that had held the fragments out

and must have said something just then very quietly, for Schwartz suddenly wheeled on her. I had a clear view of him, and if ever guilt, rage, and white lipped fear showed on a man's face it showed on his. He replied—a half dozen words in a low tone and made a motion to offer her a chair. She paid no attention.

I have no idea how long a time they talked. The fresh outburst of noise below made it impossible to hear what they said, and always there was the maddening fact that I could not see her face. I thought of Mrs. Fleming, but this woman seemed younger and more slender. Schwartz was arguing, I imagined, but she stood immobile, scornful, watching him. She seemed to have made a request, and the man's evasions moved her no whit.

It may have been only two or three minutes, but it seemed longer. Schwartz had given up the argument, whatever it was, and by pointing out the window I supposed he was telling her he had thrown what she wanted out there. Even then she did not turn toward me. I could not see even her profile.

What happened next was so unexpected that it remains little more than a picture in my mind. The man threw out his hands as if to show he could not or would not accede to her request. He was flushed with rage, and even at that distance the ugly scar on his forehead stood out like a welt. The next moment I saw the woman raise her right hand with something in it.

I yelled to Schwartz to warn him, but he had already seen the revolver. As he struck her hand aside the explosion came. I saw her stagger, clutch at a chair and fall backward beyond my range of vision.

Then the light went out, and I was staring at a black brick wall.

I fell rather than ran down to the floor below and got to the street. I found the gate to the White Cat without trouble. The inner gate was unlocked, as Burton had said he would leave it, and from the steps of the club I could hear laughter and the refrain of a popular song.

Burton was there in the kitchen, with two other men whom I did not recognize, each one holding a stein of beer. Burton had two, and he held one out to me as I stood trying to get my breath.

"You win," he said. "Although I'm a hard working journalist and need the money I won't lie. This is Osborne of the Star and McTigue of the Eagle, Mr. Knox. They heard the shot in there, and if I hadn't told the story there would have been a panic. What's the matter with you?"

"For God's sake, Burton," I panted, "let's get upstairs quietly. I didn't fire any shot. There's a woman dead up there!"

With characteristic poise the three reporters took the situation quietly. We filed through the grillroom as casually as we could. With the door closed, however, we threw caution aside. I led the way up the stairs to the room where I had found Fleming's body and where I expected to find another.

On the landing at the top of the stairs I came face to face with Davidson, the detective, and behind him Judge McFeely. Davidson was trying to open the door of the room where Fleming had been shot with a skeleton key. But it was bolted inside. When I had got the door open and had not

be returned before she found  
 Then things went wrong with  
 rough bank, and the money did  
 me back. If you know Aunt  
 and how afraid she is of Aunt  
 you will understand how ter-  
 was for her. I have wondered  
 would go to Plattsburg and try  
 father there."

Eagle man is working on that  
 now," I replied. "Margery, if  
 was a letter 'C' added to eleven  
 two would you know what it  
 ?"

shook her head in the negative.  
 I answer two more ques-  
 I asked.  
 , if I can."

you know why you were Chloro-  
 last night and who did it?"  
 I think I know who did it, but I  
 understand. I have been trying  
 to think it out. I'm afraid to  
 sleep tonight."

I need not be," I assured her.  
 necessary we will have the city  
 in a ring around the house. If  
 now and don't tell, Margery, you  
 incurring a risk, and, more than  
 you are protecting a person who  
 to be in jail."

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 e about it, please."

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 at. There are fresh scratches  
 porch roof under her window."

as a relief to know that, after  
 rs. Butler was an enemy and a  
 ous person to nobody but her-  
 She retired to her room almost  
 n as Fred and Edith had gone.  
 wondering whether to tell Mar-  
 bout the experiment that after-  
 debating how to ask her what  
 she had got from the post-  
 at Bellwood addressed to Miss  
 and what she knew of Bella. At  
 ame time—bear with me—if I  
 lack the account of the terrible  
 that came that night, to tell  
 beautiful Margery looked as the  
 ght fell on her brown hair and  
 profile and how the impulse came  
 to kiss her as she sat there  
 ow I didn't, after all, and only  
 d over and kissed the pink palm  
 hand.

didn't mind it. Speaking as  
 as possible from an impersonal  
 point, I doubt if she was even  
 sed. You see, the ring was gone,  
 had only been an engagement  
 anyhow, and everybody knows  
 ending they are.

then an angel with a burning  
 came and scourged me out of  
 den, and the angel was Burton,  
 he sword was a dripping un-

table and shoot him from in front?  
 Pooh!"

"He had a neck," I retorted. "I sup-  
 pose he might have turned his head to  
 look around."

We had been walking through the  
 rain. The White Cat, as far off as the  
 poles socially, was only a half dozen  
 blocks actually from the best resi-  
 dence portion of the city. We had  
 stopped near the arched gate where I  
 had stood and waited for Hunter a  
 week before. Suddenly Burton darted  
 away from me and tried the gate. It  
 opened easily, and I heard him splash-  
 ing through a puddle in the gloomy  
 yard.

"Come in!" he called softly. "The  
 water's fine!"

The gate swung to behind me, and  
 I could not see six inches from my  
 nose. Burton steered me toward the  
 building.

"If it isn't locked too tight," he was  
 saying, "we can get in, perhaps  
 through a window, and get upstairs.  
 From there we ought to be able to see  
 down into the club. What the devil's  
 that?"

It was a rat, I think, and it scram-  
 bled away among the loose boards in  
 a frenzy of excitement. Burton struck  
 a match. It burned faintly in the  
 dampness and in a moment went out,  
 having shown us only the approximate  
 location of the heavy arched double  
 doors. A second match showed us a  
 bar and a rusty padlock. There was  
 no entrance to be gained in that way.

The windows were of the eight pane  
 variety and in better repair than the  
 ones on the upper floors. We found  
 one unlocked and not entirely closed.  
 It shrieked hideously as we pried it up,  
 but an opportune clap of thunder cov-  
 ered the sound.

While Burton held the window I  
 crawled into the warehouse and turned  
 to perform the same service for him.  
 At first I could not see him outside.  
 Then I heard his voice, a whisper.  
 "Duck," he said. "Cop?"

## CHAPTER XVII.

### In the Room Over the Way.

**I** DROPPED below the window, and  
 above the rain I could hear the  
 squash of the watchman's boots  
 in the mud. He flashed a night  
 lamp in at the window next to ours,  
 but he was not very near, and the  
 open window escaped his notice. I  
 felt all the nervous dread of a real  
 malefactor, and when I heard the gate  
 close behind him and saw Burton put  
 a leg over the sill I was almost as re-  
 lieved as I would have been had some-  
 body's family plate, tied up in a table-  
 cloth, been reposing at my feet.

Unlike the first floor, the second was  
 subdivided into rooms. It took a  
 dozen precious matches to find our  
 way to the side of the building over-  
 looking the club and another dozen to  
 find the window we wanted. When  
 we were there at last Burton leaned  
 his elbows on the sill and looked  
 down and across.

"Could anything be better?" he said.  
 "There's our theater, and we've got a  
 proscenium box. That room over there  
 stands out like a spot light."

He was right. Not more than fif-  
 teen feet away and perhaps a foot  
 lower than our window was the win-

know the man. It was Schwartz.  
 I was so engrossed in watching him  
 that when he came directly to the win-  
 dower I stood perfectly still staring at  
 him. With the light at his back I  
 felt certain I had been discovered, but  
 I was wrong. He shook the newspa-  
 per that had held the fragments out  
 out of the window, lighted a cigarette  
 and turned back into the room.

He was not alone, for he addressed  
 some one in the room behind.

"You are sure you got them all?" he  
 said.

The other party came within range  
 of vision. It was Davidson.

"All there were, Mr. Schwartz," he  
 replied. "We were nearly finished be-



As He Struck Her Hand Aside the Ex-  
 plosion Came.

fore the woman made a bolt." He  
 held out a small object on the palm of  
 his hand.

"I would rather have done it alone,  
 Mr. Schwartz," he said. "I found this  
 ring in Brigg's pocket this morning. It  
 belongs to the girl."

Schwartz swore and, picking up the  
 ring, held it to the light. Then he  
 made an angry motion to throw it out  
 of the window, but slid it into his vest  
 pocket instead.

"You're poor stuff, Davidson," he  
 said, with a snarl. "If she hasn't got  
 them, then Wardrop has. Tell Mc-  
 Feely I want to see him."

Davidson left, for I heard the door  
 close. Schwartz held the ring to the  
 light. I looked at my watch. The  
 time was almost up.

A fresh burst of noise came from be-  
 low. I leaned out cautiously and look-  
 ed down at the lower windows; they  
 were still closed and shuttered. When  
 I raised my eyes again to the level of  
 the room across, I was amazed to see  
 a second figure in the room—a woman  
 at that.

Schwartz had not seen her. He  
 stood with his back to her, looking at  
 the ring in his hand. The woman had  
 thrown her veil back, but I could see  
 nothing of her face as she stood. She  
 looked small beside Schwartz's tower-  
 ing height, and she wore black.

On the landing at the top of the  
 stairs I came face to face with David-  
 son, the detective, and behind him  
 Judge McFeely. Davidson was trying  
 to open the door of the room where  
 Fleming had been shot with a skeleton  
 key. But it was bolted inside. When  
 I had got the door open and had not  
 felt Schwartz's heavy hand at my  
 throat I drew a long breath of relief.  
 Burton found the electric light switch  
 and turned it on. And then—I could  
 hardly believe my senses. The room  
 was empty. But I picked up a small  
 nickel plated revolver from the floor!

Burton, after all, was the quickest  
 witted of the lot. He threw open one  
 of the two doors in the room, revealing  
 a shallow closet with papered walls  
 and a row of hooks. The other door  
 stuck tight. One of the men pointed  
 to the floor. A bit of black cloth had  
 wedged it from the other side. Our  
 combined efforts got it open at last,  
 and we crowded in the doorway, look-  
 ing down a flight of stairs.

Huddled just below us, her head at  
 our feet, was the body of the missing  
 woman.

"My God," Burton said hoarsely,  
 "who is it?"

We got her into the room and on the  
 couch before I knew her. Her fair  
 hair had fallen loose over her face,  
 and one long, thin hand clutched still  
 at the bosom of her gown. It was El-  
 len Butler.

"She's got about an hour, I should  
 say," said one of the newspaper men.  
 "See if Gray is around, will you, Jim?  
 He's mostly here Saturday night."

Whatever surprise Gray may have  
 felt at seeing a woman there, and dy-  
 ing, he made no comment. He said she  
 might live six hours, but the end was  
 certain. We got a hospital ambulance,  
 and with the clang of its bell as it  
 turned the corner and hurried away,  
 the White Cat drops out of this story,  
 so far as action is concerned.

Three detectives and as many report-  
 ers hunted Schwartz all of that night  
 and the next day to get his story. But  
 he remained in hiding. Even in her  
 agony Ellen Butler's hate had carried  
 her through the doorway after him, to  
 collapse on the stairs. I took a car and  
 rode to the hospital. A night watch-  
 man in felt shoes admitted me and  
 took me upstairs.

The cover was drawn up to the in-  
 jured woman's chin, where it was fold-  
 ed neatly back. Her face was blood-  
 less, and her fair hair had been gather-  
 ed up in a shaggy knot. She was  
 breathing slowly, but regularly, and  
 her expression was relaxed—more res-  
 tful than I had ever seen it. As I stood  
 at the foot of the bed and looked down  
 at her I knew that as surely as death  
 was coming it would be welcome.

Edith and Fred were there. As he  
 sat there beside the bed I knew by his  
 face that he was repeating and repent-  
 ing every unkind word he had said  
 about Ellen Butler. Once she asked  
 for water without opening her eyes,  
 and Fred slipped a bit of ice between  
 her white lips. Later in the night she  
 looked up for an instant at me.

"He struck my hand," she said, with  
 difficulty.

By morning she was rallying a little  
 from the shock. I got Fred to take  
 Edith home, and I took her place by  
 the bed.

(To be Continued)

**Shiloh's Cure**  
 HEALS THE LUNGS  
 STOPS COUGHS PRICE, 25 CENTS

ate to take you out," he said.  
 bottom's dropped out of the sky,  
 want you to make a little ex-

# BOWSER'S PIANO.

He Doesn't Agree With Mrs. D.  
(That It Needs Tuning.)

## A MATTER OF ACOUSTICS.

He Explains the Science of Sounds to His Wife, but Encounters Difficulties When He Essays to Move Instrument—Later He Needs the Arnica.

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1913, by Associated Literary Press.]

ALL of a sudden Mr. Bowser dropped the evening paper he was reading and turned to Mrs. Bowser with:

"Didn't you ask me a week or so ago to send up a piano tuner?"

"It was all of three months ago," she replied.

"It slipped my mind, and I'm glad it did."

"You like the tin pan tone?"

"I have just caught on to an idea. That piano doesn't need tuning any more than our old cat does."

"Any musician would tell you that it does."

"Then I'll tangle 'em all up and call them liars! What's wrong with that piano is"—

"Is what?" was asked as he paused to survey the room.

"Think of the tuner coming up here and tightening up a wire or two and charging me \$5!"

"You know they never do any such thing. But what is it about the piano? Here; let me run the keys over."

"By George! By George! My idea is confirmed!"

"Mr. Bowser, will you kindly tell me what all this means?" she asked.

"It means that we have lived in this house for ten years, and for ten years

amount to. Mr. Bowser expatiated at length on the acoustics and the benefits to be derived by a student of them and removed his coat and vest, collar and cuffs, and stood in the middle of the room and said:

"It's no wonder there is a discord. The tones of the piano strike the wall and rebound. We have got the bookcase where the piano ought to be. I'll make the change in five minutes."

"But you ought to have help," protested Mrs. Bowser.

"Never mind the help. The first thing is to haul that bookcase out of the way. You'd better take care of that blamed old cat or she'll get hurt."

### Bowser Tackles the Job.

It was an old fashioned bookcase with a couple of hundred books in it. Instead of removing the books, Mr. Bowser tackled the job wholesale, and of course he had got the thing fairly clear of the wall, where it had rested for years, when a caster fell out and the case toppled over with a crash that shook the house from top to bottom. He escaped by jumping over a chair, and the cat just missed it by a long leap, and when Mrs. Bowser suggested calling in a man to help, she was met with:

"When I don't know enough to run a bookcase I'll apply for admission to an idiot asylum. If you hadn't been fooling around here it never would have happened. Go upstairs and let me conduct this job in my own way."

The cook came to the head of the basement stairs to see if the roof had fallen in, and she seized the opportunity to whisper to Mrs. Bowser:

"Is it powder or dynamite this time, ma'am? If we are to be blown up or scattered in pieces I'll take kindly of ye to give me time enough to pronounce my mother's name before I die."

### Bookcase His First Victim.

When Mr. Bowser had the room to himself he gave the old bookcase several sturdy kicks and then dragged it aside and tossed the books after it. In a quarter of an hour he was ready to tackle the piano. When he jumped for it he hadn't the slightest doubt in his mind that it would prove an easy customer, but after a tug and a pull, which broke both suspenders, he realized that it had settled down to stay.

He took a rest for a minute and then braced himself for a push. After an effort that bulged his eyes and reddened his face to a seashore sunburn he effected a move of two inches, but could not gain another's hair's breadth. Mrs. Bowser came down and suggested that she call in a passing pedestrian, and the cook called up from the basement that she used to toy with ice chests and barrels and ashes, but Mr. Bowser yelled at them:

"Didn't I say I was bossing this job? It's simply that the blamed old thing has settled down in the quicksand or something."

The he seized it by a corner and braced his feet against the wall and heaved, but there was no give.

### Piano Defies All Efforts.

He worked his way in behind it and gave a mighty push, but only the brick wall behind him seemed to give way.

He crawled under it and sought to move it by humping up his back, but though he persisted till his spinal column was twisted out of plumb nothing moved.

The law of mechanics ought to apply to a piano, but it doesn't. Mr.

"You will find the arnica on the mantle in my room, and if you will give your back a good rubbing and get into bed I'll fix up the bookcase with the help of the cook."

Mr. Bowser looked at her with an ice cold glare, and once or twice he opened his mouth as if to speak, but presently he got to his feet in a weary way, made a faint kick at the cat and went creeping upstairs like a man who had no further interest in life.

## THE SAME OLD SEASONS.

They Are Just About as They Were a Couple of Centuries Ago.

The belief of many people that the seasons are undergoing some kind of change has led Professor Ignazio Galli to examine the weather records of the entire eighteenth century.

The investigations of Professor Galli show fifty-one winters that lasted well into spring, thirty-one warm winters, thirteen unusually early winters, twelve mild winters followed by cold springs, eleven mild winters followed by mild springs, eleven cold autumns, eight very warm springs, eight summers with frosts and five very warm autumns. There was one instance of six consecutive warm seasons. More than three-quarters of the periods of unusual weather occurred between the middle of autumn and the end of spring. Many times during the eighteenth century the same apparent anomalies recurred at the same seasons in several successive years. In every case the seasons regained their normal characteristics.

There have always been persons who imagined that the seasons were becoming warmer or colder than before. There is, however, small foundation for such beliefs. The world has indeed experienced many cold summers and many warm winters, but such seasons are not the rule, but the exception.—Youth's Companion.

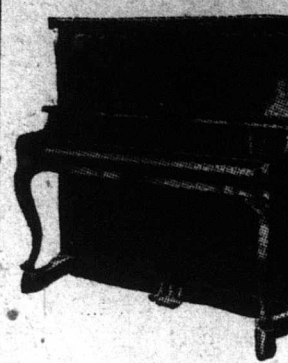
## NOT AFRAID OF COFFINS.

Among the Chinese They Are Gladly Accepted as Presents.

Some one who knows Chinese people very well once told a tale to show that they do not permit themselves the luxury of nerves. She said she had gone one day, before the Boxer riots, to visit an old lady who lived out in the country far beyond Wehsien. When the American woman arrived the old lady was out, but presently she came in and announced that she had just been out "watching the men dig her grave, but as it began to rain she had told them to wait for a pleasant day." She did not die for years after that, but she had the comforting assurance that her grave was ready for her without any unseemly haste whenever she cared to occupy it.

The same American had the experience of sleeping in a room with a very large coffin when she was visiting a Chinese friend, and the next morning the old grandfather of the family called her attention to its excellences and explained that his son had made him a present of it. "Isn't the wood fine!" he asked admiringly. "It cost a lot of money." Old people accept such presents as marks of filial love, and not at all as a hint for them to occupy the coffin.—New York Post.

Priceless Tears.



The Above Piano  
\$219.00

Size—4 ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 4 in. wide. Brand new. Made by a responsible firm guaranteed. If you are thinking of buying a piano it will pay you to see me.

Having moved to Napanee, I have opened a fine Piano Show in my residence, first corner of Brisco Hotel, and first corner Post Office, where we have makes of Pianos.

Call any day or evening. We also sell Organs, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Gramophones with discs, Piano Stools, and Call solicited.

Two large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN BR  
Napanee and

### Love's Torments.

Neighbor—What's Mamie about?

Mother—That fortune teller that she's goin' ter marry a tall, dark nobleman.

Neighbor—Well, ain't that a good tune?

Mother—Yer'd think so, but no broken hearted at the thought of up the ugly, little, sawed off haired bricklayer she's in love with. Judge.

### When the Trouble Begins.

"I'm a poet I'd have you know marked the caller.

"Indeed!" replied the editor. long have you been a poet?"

"Why, poets are born, sir."

"Oh, yes, I forgot. I remember that is the beginning of the trouble. Yonkers Statesman.

### Appropriate.

The Son (proudly)—I am going to have my college diploma. Where would you advise me to go?

The Father (grimly)—Put it on the side that beautifully embossed stock certificate of mine.—Puck



HE CRAWLED UNDER IT.

We have had a piano, and yet I have paid no attention to the matter of acoustics. It was only this evening that I felt the discord."

"Is there anything wrong with the piano?"

"Perhaps not, but it must be moved at once to a different position. We will experiment a little and correct the dis-

EA

# HE CRAWLED UNDER IT.

We have had a piano, and yet I have paid no attention to the matter of acoustics. It was only this evening that I felt the discord."

"Is there anything wrong with the piano?"

"Perhaps not, but it must be moved at once to a different position. We will experiment a little and correct the discord. As I said, I can't understand why I should have so long neglected the law of acoustics, but better late than never."

"I think it sounds all right," she ventured to observe after a silence.

## The Science of Acoustics.

"Um! Very likely you do, as you have anything but a musical ear, but a few more such jars as I received a minute ago would make me scream out. I presume you have heard or read of acoustics?"

"It is something about sounds, isn't it?"

"It is a good deal about sounds, Mrs. Bowser. It is the life of oratory or music. You must study a room or hall to find the best spot for either effort. A curtain, a fireplace, a picture even, may deflect and ruin the softest, sweetest notes of the finest piano ever made. Clay, Calhoun and Webster always turned their backs to a window when speaking, and Patti always stood in the center of the stage to warble. It won't take me fifteen minutes to find the spot for our piano."

Mrs. Bowser said no more. She knew that piano would be moved if it took twenty horses to do it, and she wondered what the damages would

## Piano Defies All Efforts.

He worked his way in behind it and gave a mighty push, but only the brick wall behind him seemed to give way.

He crawled under it and sought to move it by humping up his back, but though he persisted till his spinal column was twisted out of plumb nothing moved.

The law of mechanics ought to apply to a piano, but it doesn't. Mr. Bowser sat panting and studying for five minutes before he decided that it didn't and that he had got to spring a sudden surprise or acknowledge his defeat. He got up and walked about in a careless way, and when the cook called up that she had once moved an ice chest weighing 900 pounds with her own hands, he didn't reply.

He was giving that piano time to dissipate its suspicions and relax its guard. It was only twenty minutes before he felt that the time was ripe, and then he cautiously spat on his hands, edged into position, and of a sudden he sprang forward and grabbed a corner of the instrument and put forth all his strength.

## They Heard a Crash.

Mrs. Bowser and the cook heard the grunt uttered by a man when he tries to push a smokehouse up hill, and this was followed by a crash. Mr. Bowser had lost his hold and gone rolling over the floor. When the women got to him he was sitting up and looking about him in a dazed way and wondering if he had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the piano across the street. Not a word was said for a long minute. Then Mrs. Bowser softly observed:

the old granddaddy of the family called her attention to its excellences and explained that his son had made him a present of it. "Isn't the wood fine!" he asked admiringly. "It cost a lot of money." Old people accept such presents as marks of filial love, and not at all as a hint for them to occupy the coffin.—New York Post.

## Priceless Tears.

Before General Luke Wright became governor general of the Philippines he practiced law in Memphis. It so befell on one occasion that he was engaged to defend a man for murder, while his son was the state prosecutor.

In his final argument while pleading with the jurors to free his client General Wright wept copiously. As he finished his speech and sat down, wiping his still streaming eyes, the younger Wright rose to close the case for the commonwealth.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he began, "I am overcome with admiration for my father. He has powers which even I, his son, did not suspect he possessed. You behold him shedding tears for his client, who, I am informed, has paid him only a small fee. Gentlemen of the jury, I never before knew my father could weep in court for less than \$5,000!"—Saturday Evening Post.

## Relax in the Water.

Lew Sarett explains the difficulty which the nonswimmer has in remaining afloat in "The Knack of Learning to Swim," in Outing, as follows:

"The nonswimmer, fearing the water, very naturally tenses his muscles as he struggles to keep his head above the water until he is as hard as a rock, and, like a rock, he sinks, whereas the swimmer, having no fear, relaxes his muscles and hence becomes buoyant. The explanation is a simple physical one. Tense, taut muscles increase the specific gravity of the body and make it sink in water; loose, relaxed muscles (given an ordinary supply of air in the lungs) will make the body float."

## A Little In Advance.

A Washington man and his wife, whose domestic complications are frequent, but not serious, had one evening called upon a married couple. On their way home the lady said:

"Now, in the case of the Parkers, I should say it was an ideal marriage. Really, I believe they both think absolutely alike."

"Charming people, charming people!" said hubby. "But about the thinking, Gladys, if you will notice, she generally thinks first."—Lippincott's.

## Undesirable Neighbors.

"These's a foreign couple living in the flat next to us, and they are simply torment to my wife."

"Why so?"

"They quarrel incessantly, and she can't understand a word of it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Took Its Place.

"How did they happen to meet?"

"He ran over that poodle of which she was so fond."

"Did he replace it?"

"Looks that way. He and she are now engaged."—The Chicago Chronicle.

## Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Seebell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

# SOWING HIS WILD OATS REAPING A HARVEST OF SORROW



How many young men can look back on their early life and regret their misdeeds. "Sowing their wild oats" in various ways. Excesses, violation of nature's laws, "wine, women and song"—all have their victims. You have reformed but what about the seed you have sown—what about the harvest? Don't trust to luck. If you are at present within the clutches of any secret habit which is sapping your life by degrees; if you are suffering from the results of past indiscretions; if your blood has been tainted from any private disease and you

dare not marry; if you are married and live in dread of symptoms breaking out and exposing your past; if you are suffering as the result of a mispent life—**DRS. K. & K. ARE YOUR REFUGE.** Lay your case before them confidentially and they will tell you honestly if you are curable.

## YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED

We Treat and Cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD and URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases and all Diseases Peculiar to Men.

CONSULTATION FREE. Books Free on Diseases of Men. If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for HOME TREATMENT.

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Money Refunded on return, including Transportation.

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## Above Piano for \$219.00

4 ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 4 in. long; inches wide. Brand new, by a responsible firm and need. If you are thinking of a piano it will pay you to see

ing moved to Napanee we have a fine Piano Show Room at residence, first corner north of Hotel, and first corner east of Office, where we have several of Pianos.

any day or evening. also sell Organs, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Gramophones, Stools, and Drapes, solicited. large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN BROS.,  
Napanee and Moscow.

**Love's Torments.**  
ghbor—What's Mamie cryin' for?  
ber—That fortune teller told her he's goin' ter marry a tall, hand-dark nobleman.  
ghbor—Well, ain't that a good for-

ber—Yer'd think so, but now she's a hearted at the thought of givin' e ugly, little, sawed off, sandy bricklayer she's in love with!

**When the Trouble Begins.**  
a poet I'd have you know," red the caller.  
led!" replied the editor. "How ave you been a poet?"  
y, poets are born, sir."  
yes, I forgot. I remember now's the beginning of the trouble."—rs Statesman.

**Appropriate.**  
Son (proudly)—I am going to my college diploma framed. would you advise me to hang it?  
Father (grimly)—Put it along-ut beautifully embossed mining certificate of mine.—Puck.

## FOR THE TEA TABLE

**Tempting Biscuit Novelties That Will Please Your Guests.**

**SERVED HOT FROM THE OVEN.**

**Fillings of Jam or Marmalade Find a Place in the Center of These Delicious Little Mouthfuls, Which Are Baked in Five Minutes.**

The housewife who understands how to make baking powder biscuit flaky inside and crusty out has an unlimited number of possibilities at her command. For the afternoon tea table these tiny biscuits are in high favor and appear in many guises.

Rolled almost as thin as a cookie, sprinkled with grated cheese and baked for about five minutes in a moderate oven, they furnish an acceptable accompaniment for either tea or coffee. Rolled equally thin and spread with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon, moistened with melted butter, these crisp bits have a suggestion of the much liked cinnamon bread. A raisin is a good center decoration, or a few currants can be used instead.

For the hostess who likes a bit of novelty what is sometimes called a "double biscuit" is an excellent addition to the afternoon tea table. After cutting the biscuit into thin rounds put a half teaspoonful of jam or marmalade in the center of half the number and cover with the remaining halves. Let the filling be kept well in the center, so that in baking it will not ooze out. Served fresh from the oven, these are delicious little mouthfuls. A light spreading of honey can be used in the same way, or cream cheese, softened enough, offers another change.

The same biscuit dough, made soft enough to come under the heading of a "drop batter," can be used for the filling of tiny patty pans and baked as one would little cakes. These biscuits, so baked, have a delicious quantity of crust, and their cunning size always attracts attention from guests who see them served for the first time. Sets of these diminutive cake tins can be found in various sizes, the preferred style being arranged for the baking of a cake or biscuit scarcely more than an inch in diameter. The tins with fluted edges are especially good for the making of these little biscuits.

With the same combination of ingredients an appetizing bouchee is easily possible. Make the biscuit of suitable size and so that when baked it will be about an inch thick. With a pair of scissors clip away a bit of the top crust and in the cavity place a dot of

rich preserve. Leave uncovered, so that the bit of cooled filling may show prettily. A single preserved strawberry is the best for this purpose. Not new, but always acceptable, are biscuits of this description, with sufficient of the inside crumb removed to allow of a teaspoonful of richly dressed chicken or lobster salad. A flaked sardine filling is also good with just a squeeze of lemon juice to each portion.

**The Waistcoat's the Thing.**

White ratine is making some of the nattiest little suits for hot weather wear. The picture shows a smart model in this modish material. The skirt is plain and tight according to the



OF WHITE RATINE.

latest style requirements, and the coat cuts away sharply in front to display a waistcoat of sulphur yellow ratine. The high waist belt is of black velvet ribbon, also the neck bow.

**Ponder This.**

"You'll be sorry some day that you didn't marry."

"Well, I'd rather not be married and be sorry I wasn't than be married and sorry I was."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**Its Contrariness.**

"The action of the imprisoned English suffragettes in going on hunger strikes seems to be very effective."

"Yes, but after all it is an empty threat."—Baltimore American.

## HE NOW BELIEVES IN "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

**Because He No Longer Suffers With Headaches**

TAYLORVILLE, ONT.

"I was a sufferer from Fearful Headaches for over two years. Sometimes, they were so bad that I was unable to work for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicine, was treated by physicians, but yet the Headaches persisted.

A short time ago, I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I did so, with I must confess, very little faith. But after I had taken them for three days, my Headaches were easier and in a week they left me.

After I had taken a box of these tablets, my headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad—and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion excellent.

I had become thin and weak from the constant Headaches but now not only have I been cured of all these awful Headaches, but my strength is growing up once more and I feel like a new man!"

BERT CORNELL.

Take "Fruit-a-tives", 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

**A Shell's Strange Exploit.**

The late Major Merrill of Lawrence was well known in military circles all over the country. When the G. A. R. encampment was held in Kansas City some years ago the soldiers of the east and those of the west vied with each other in telling stories of the war. After listening to some pretty tough yarns Major Merrill related the following and carried off the honors:

"You know, boys, that I served throughout the war in a Massachusetts light battery. During the fighting at Malvern Hill our ammunition was running low, and I was sent to the rear for powder.

"I had an open express wagon and four mules. I got about a ton and a half of loose powder into the wagon and started for the front. About halfway back to my battery a shell landed right in the middle of the powder, and, would you believe it, it burned up a bushel and a half before I could stamp out the fire!"—Boston Herald.

## Electric Restorer for Men

**Phosphonol** restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. **Phosphonol** will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. **The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.** Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

# EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE CATALOGUE

# EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE CATALOGUE

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If you have not already received a copy of our Semi-Annual Sale catalogue, please send your name and address so that we can forward you one without further delay. We want one and all who read our announcement to see to it that this book of timely offerings receive their immediate and best attention. It's a book of saving opportunities, listing just such articles as are in season and sure to be appreciated from every viewpoint, particularly in that it has

## BARGAINS FOR YOU

Articles for your personal adornment, and everyday domestic needs. A selected and well-chosen showing of new and up-to-date merchandise, specially bought for this Sale and priced so liberally as to make buying unusually profitable to you. Interesting offerings in women's summer styles and men's wear. No one should miss sharing in this Sale.

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The several big values offered in **Heavy Goods** are all priced for free delivery to your nearest railroad station. This applies to articles such as **Furniture, Sewing Machines, Farm Implements**. There is also free delivery of all orders of \$10.00 and over which includes everything in the catalogue, with no exceptions. A catalogue such as this has something of interest for you—something of real helpfulness in an all-around way—Variety, Quality, Wondrous Value Giving, and back of that

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Ship all orders quickly, as unforeseen difficulties arise. Customers are immediately notified of possible delays.

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**COMMENCES  
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WRITE  
TO-DAY



**GET YOUR CATALOGUE NOW  
BECAUSE THIS SALE IS FOR A LIMITED TIME**

Don't fail to note that this Semi-Annual Sale ends 15th August, and as stocks will surely be quickly depleted we advise ordering early. Many lines are certain of a "bargain rush," and consequently, we ask that you do not delay your order until it is too late.

Use your catalogue at our risk. Send a trial order at your earliest convenience and judge for yourself the true worth of our offerings—the all-round goodness that means so much, the simplicity and satisfaction that assuredly accompany buying by mail "The EATON Mail Order Way."

We prepay charges on \$10 orders and over to your nearest railroad station

# SHOES for Dominion Day !

Have you had trouble getting just the right shoe. If so come here and let us show you the largest and best assorted stock of Shoes in this part of Ontario.

We carry all sizes and widths, and in every material from which Shoes are made.

**Ladies' Pumps** in white buck, white canvas, brown suede, grey suede, black suede, tan calf, patent colt, velvet, and gunmetal calf.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.00

## Men's Fine Boots and Oxfords

IN THE BEST MAKES

Haines' Specials.....	\$3.50 & 4.00
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THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.  
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is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

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## Fresh Pineapples Oranges and Bananas

Fresh Dates.  
Also Pickles in bulk and in bottles, both sweet and sour.  
Prices very low on Canned Goods.  
Give me a call.

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Napanee  
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## Blackleg Vaccine for Cattle.

Always fresh at Wallace's Drug Store, Napanee. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Marsden Kemp, specialist in piano treatment and tuning, is finishing his orders in town. For 20 years Mr. Kemp has only called upon his patrons or those who leave order. Mr. Kemp has been delayed by the quantity of new work in his Eastern territory. Orders at Wallace's Drug Store.

The consecration of St Thomas' Church, Morven, and also the unveiling of the Dibb Memorial Window, by the Right Rev. E. J. Bidwell, D.D., Lord Bishop of Kingston, and co-adjutor of Ontario, will take place on Tuesday, July 8th, 1913, at 11 o'clock a.m. A cordial invitation to all.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, June 18th, at 10.30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Garrett, when their second eldest daughter, Winnifred Alberta, was united in marriage to Earl Roy Simpkins, of Odessa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Bonmurick.

The people of Adolphustown will probably have a canning factory in the near future. Next Tuesday evening a public meeting will be held in the village for the purpose of deciding whether the farmers in that vicinity will co-operate and grow the necessary products. If satisfactory assurances can be had the work of building a canning factory will be proceeded with.

## ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

**HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.**

Everything Neat and Sanitary.  
Best of Service Guaranteed.

**GIVE US A CALL.**

## THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.  
**TRY US.**

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

**PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.**

Mrs. M. A. Reynolds and three children, Sunderland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon for a month. The Canning Factory is very busy at present canning early peas. The crop is excellent.

Plymouth Binding Twine is without doubt the best binder twine made and the cheapest, quality and quantity considered. **BOYLE & SON.**

Mr. J. G. Sing, district engineer, and Mr. W. J. Paul, M.P., will be in Napanee on July 9th to inspect the dredging of the river and arrange for cutting off some of the bends.

Oddfellows excursion to Rochester on Wednesday, August 13th, Napanee Civic Holiday. Special G.T.R. train and boat. This will give you a chance to visit the Flower City of New York. Make note of this date.

The A. O. Its baseball club gave their President, Mr. Jack O'Connor, night operator at the G. T. station, a supper on Wednesday and also gave him a remembrance. Mr. O'Connor left the same evening for Brighton.

Kill the potato bugs, but don't kill your potatoes. Arsenate of Lead, Berger's (English) Paris Green in tins, Lime Sulphur Solution and everything used in spraying for potato bugs and blight, at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

Thos. Symington wishes to thank his numerous customers for their liberal patronage, and would respectfully suggest that all unpaid seed accounts be paid before July 10th, as he intends leaving for Britain in a few days after that date. 29b

Mr. Cecil Foster met with a very nasty accident on Monday evening. The firemen had just finished testing the fire engine and were backing it into the fire hall, when in some manner the rear wheel ran over his right foot. The big to and the first joint was broken and the others badly jammed. Dr. Stratton attended him.

One day last week Gordon Clarke, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Walter Clarke, Violet, while plowing in his father's field met with an experience which showed the pluck of the young lad, and which would have made the shivers run up the back of a much older and experienced person. While at his work plowing he turned over a piece of sod under which were two large black adder snakes, measuring about three feet each in length. When the lad saw the snakes he stopped the team, and fortunately one of the horses stepped right on the head of one of the snakes, but this did not kill it, for it wound itself around the horse's foot. The other one curled around the handle of the plow and made for the boy. He quickly slipped the lines from over his head and grasping a large stone flung it at the snake. His aim was good for it cut the snake completely in two parts. He then rushed around to the horse's head and succeeded in tramping the other one, which had curled itself around the horse's foot, to death. The black adder snake is a very dangerous reptile, almost as dangerous as the rattlesnake and the boy showed his

## French Dry Clean

Many garments and household articles which would be rendered useless if washed may be cleaned and restored to their former usefulness if put through the Dry Cleaning process, and does not shrink the goods, the colors will not run.

Dry Clean  
and Pre

Men's Suits.....  
Men's Trousers.....  
Men's Light Overcoats.....  
Ladies' Dresses.....  
Ladies' Short Coat.....  
Ladies' Skirts.....  
Ladies' Waists.....

Prices Dry Cleaning Children's Clothing, Furs, Curtains, T Covers, Scarfs, etc., etc., applications.

**JAMES WALTERS,**

Merchant Tailoring, - Nap

## ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

St. Andrew's congregation worship in the Town Hall next day. Only one service, at 11 a Subject—"Moses and Hobab."

## Special Notice.

If you are going to build a season it will pay you to call at my prices on silos. You can money by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, N

## \$5.00 Worth for 25c.

This seems ridiculous, but we sell you a "Mark Cross Razor," triple silver plated, guaranteed to be equal to any five safety razor sold, for 25 cents, Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

## Hogs Wanted.

Will ship Hogs on Tuesday 8th. Will pay highest market for good fat hogs weighing more than 140 lbs.

J. W. HAMBL  
F. E. VANLU

## Osteopathy, Drugless Treatment.

All sufferers with chronic neurasthenia, rheumatism, par stiffness or deformity, etc., etc., investigate Osteopathy, the new ment. Dr. Ashcroft visits N. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1.30 t No charge for literature and consultation.

**Does  
Your  
Boy  
Need  
New  
Clothes  
For**

30-3-m  
**Smith's Jewellery Store,**  
 Napanee.  
 FRED CHINNECK  
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
*Chinneck's Jewellery Store*  
*Next Wallace's Drug Store*  
 Napanee  
 Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

probably have a canning factory in the near future. Next Tuesday evening a public meeting will be held in the village for the purpose of deciding whether the farmers in that vicinity will co-operate and grow the necessary products. If satisfactory assurances can be had the work of building a canning factory will be proceeded with.

the lines from over his head and grasping a large stone flung it at the snake. His aim was good for it cut the snake completely in two parts. He then rushed around to the horse's head and succeeded in tramping the other one, which had curled itself around the horse's foot, to death. The black adder snake is a very dangerous reptile, almost as dangerous as the rattle snake, and the boy showed his courage when he tackled and killed them.

**Need  
 New  
 Clothes  
 For  
 School  
 ? ?**

# BIG FIRE SALE

We are making further reductions in all lines so as to clear the balance of stock.

## Big Bargains in all Lines

We have also on sale our large stock of FINE FURS which will be sold regardless of cost

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Alaska Sable Pillow Muff, satin lined. Regular \$20 for... <b>\$10.98</b>             | Misses' Raccoon Set, fine quality skin, \$25.00, for... <b>\$12.98</b>              |
| Black Wolf Collars, the newest styles, reg. \$20 and \$25 for<br>..... <b>\$12.98</b> | Black Wolf Muff, pillow or rug style. Regular \$20 and \$25 for..... <b>\$12.98</b> |

### MINK MARMOT SETS

In all the latest styles, ranging in price from \$5.00 a set up.

## HOUSE DRESSES

These fine house dresses made of fine quality gingham, all new colors, all sizes, only a few left. These are a regular **98c** \$1.75 line—at the ridiculous price of.....

## WAISTS

Seldom do such waist buying opportunities occur. \$1.25 and \$1.50 lovely White Lawn Waists for..... **79c**  
 New York Voile Waists \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$4.50 elegant Silk Waists ..... **\$1.98**  
**98c**

### Women's Silk Hose

Every pair is made up with deep hisle thread top, double heel and toe. Regular 75c for **48c**

### Underskirts

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Black Moreen and Sateen Underskirta for..... **89c**

## Special, Saturday Only

which were \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00,.....for **89c**

**F. Simmons,** Napanee

### Paris Green.

Every pound we have in stock is fresh. Guaranteed pure.  
 M. S. MADOLE.

### Notice.

As the King Edward barber shop gives its employees a half holiday each week the year round the shop will be open on Wednesdays for the accommodation of its patrons.  
 JAS. A. FERGUSON, Prop.

### Golf.

The Napanee Golf Club journeyed to Picton on Wednesday to play the first game of the season with the Picton Club. Following is the score:

Picton	Napanee	
Treblcock	2 Reiffenstein	1
G. Allison	1 Smith	1
J. Hepburn	3 Warner	0
Knight	3 Daly	0
Dr. Publow	1 Leonard	2
Dr. Mill	3 Robinson	0
B. McMullen	3 Cartwright	0
	16	4

### Union Services — Trinity and Grace Methodist Churches.

During July and August Grace and Trinity Churches will hold Union Services. There will be one service in each church on Sunday, held morning and evening alternately. Each choir will lead the singing every alternate Sunday. This will give each choir a holiday every other Sunday. Each church will hold its own Sunday School and Prayer Meeting as at present. Rev. J. P. Wilson will have charge during July and Rev. S. Sellery during August. Let all cases of sickness be reported to the minister in charge. The order of the services will be reported each week in the local press. Be sure and consult the church card.

Those life saving cushions for your motor boat and canoe. Six lives saved in July, 1912 by having them. BOYLE & SON, Agents.

### Big Chickens.

The Agricultural Office have spring chickens that were raised under their direction that now weigh over 4 lbs. each. These chickens are all pure bred Rhode Island Reds. They were hatched the first week in March. They have been fed mostly on Cyphers Chick feed, been given lots of green food from time of hatching. The breeding stock consisted of 15 pullets and 1 cockerel. The cockerel weighed 9 lbs. before he was 7 months old. One of the pullets layed 92 eggs in 120 days in December, January, February and March last winter. Bred from such good foundation stock, it is no wonder the chickens are good. It is confidently expected that some of the pullets will be laying before September 1st. These chickens may be seen at the Demonstration Poultry House, at M. B. Mills, near Swing Bridge. Full information on chicken raising may be obtained on application at the Agricultural Office, Napanee.

Another one of those New York bargains. A fourteen karret solid gold self filling fountain pen for one dollar at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper. Don't be without a pen.

Opportunity to dress your boy real saving awaits you here. Everything we sell we guarantee, and means satisfactory service. We have the best styles—the strongest fabrics to be found, and our prices are unusually low.

Sizes 24 to 33, made in Dc Breasted Styles with Full Blooded Trousers. Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00. Fine English Serge Suits for \$6.00 to \$10.00.

**THE GRAHAM CO'**  
 Napanee, Ont.

## Madill's

Hot Weather

Great \$1.00 Mus Dainty Ni

Undoubtedly this summer Seldom, if ever, has a dollar for \$1.00. All very dainty \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$

Long Silk Gloves—Ladies

Milanese Silk Gloves in color fine weaves, double tipped finger

### Ladies St

Short Silk Gloves in colors Saxony make, all double tipped finger

### Wednesday Half Holiday

new material for Wash Dresses, sale 8c yard.

Half Price Sale Short E slip. Its your gam to buy now.

**Madi**

## ench Dry Cleaning

Many garments and household articles which would be rendered useless if washed may be cleaned and restored to their former usefulness if put through the Dry Cleaning process, as it does not shrink the goods, and the colors will not run.

Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Men's Suits.....	\$1.50
Men's Trousers.....	50
Men's Light Overcoats....	1.25
Men's Dresses.....	1.50
Men's Short Coat.....	85
Men's Skirts.....	75
Men's Waists.....	75

Prices Dry Cleaning Children's clothing, Furs, Curtains, Table covers, Scarfs, etc., etc., on application.

**JAMES WALTERS,**

Merchant Tailoring, Napanee.

## ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

Andrew's congregation will meet in the Town Hall next Sunday. Only one service, at 11 a.m. Subject—"Moses and Hobab."

### al Notice.

You are going to build a silo this year. It will pay you to call and get prices on silos. You can save money by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, Napanee.

### Worth for 25c.

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1 ship Hogs on Tuesday, July 9. Will pay highest market price for good fat hogs weighing not less than 140 lbs.

J. W. HAMBLBY.  
F. E. VANLUVEN.

### pathy, Drugless Treatment.

Sufferers with chronic troubles, such as rheumatism, paralysis, or deformity, etc., etc., should investigate Osteopathy, the new treatment. Dr. Ashcroft visits Napanee on Saturdays, 1.30 to 6.30. Charge for literature and consultation.

## Trinity and Grace Churches

### UNION SERVICES.

Sunday, July 6th.

Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., will preach at both services.

Sunday morning at 10.30 in Trinity Church.

Sunday evening at 7 in Grace Church.

The choir of Grace Church will lead the singing at both services.

Sunday School in each church at 11.45.

Prayer meeting in each church Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

All other weekly services in each church as usual.

All the services will be brief during the summer months.

## PERSONALS

Miss Bessie O'Connell is spending a few weeks with friends at Marysville.

Mr. W. A. Frizzell and family spent Saturday last with friends at Belleville.

Mrs. Joyner is visiting friends at Kingston.

Miss L. Daly is spending a few weeks at Reid.

Mr. Russell Williams left Saturday last for Montreal to take a position on one of the R. O. Navigation Co's. boats for the season.

Miss M. Fraser left Friday last to visit friends at Westmount.

Rev. S. Sellery and daughter, Miss Mildred Sellery, left on Tuesday for Dunellon, N. J., to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curry.

Mr. Guy Baker, of Ottawa, is spending his vacation with friends in Napanee.

Mrs. Phillips, of Rednerville, Mrs. Sills, of Thurlow, and Miss Black, of Odessa, were guests of Mrs. Jas. McMurrin last week.

Miss Lillian Ayres, of Belleville, was the guest of Miss Kathleen Greer on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. P. Douglas and daughter, Helen, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuller, Brockville.

Mr. Mack Conger, Winnipeg, was in town a few days this week returning West on Thursday.

Miss Mae Shorey, of Watertown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield Shorey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webb and family spent last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wade, of Brighton.

Miss May Webb, of Brighton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webb.

Mr. Douglas Ham spent the First of July with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham, and Mr. Kenneth Ham returned from Barriefield camp on Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Driver and Miss Bessie Chown, of Kingston, were the guests of Miss Marjorie Gibson for the week end.

Miss Marjorie Gibson left on Wednesday for Hawkesbury to spend two months with her sister, Miss Jean, at Dr. Frank J. Pattee's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, of Kingston, spent Dominion Day in town the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Vanalstine, Mill street.

Mr. J. L. Boyes spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Dr. Charles and Mrs. Smith, Saskatoon, Sask., returned home on Wednesday morning after visiting relatives in Napanee for a short time.

Miss Nellie Casey is expected home this week from Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Allan Ray, of Peterborough, spent the holiday with his sister, Miss M. Ray.

Mr. Will Shirley, Wheeling, Va.; is visiting his mother for a short time.

Mr. Chas. Stewart, Harrowsmith, was in Napanee on Monday.

Miss Marie Cummings Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNeill.

Mr. Robt. Blakeley, Ottawa, spent a few days this week the guest of Mrs. John Soby.

Mrs. W. A. Grange returned Thursday from Detroit where she was attending upon her brother, Mack Williams, who underwent a successful operation in Harper's Hospital. Mr. Williams will probably be able to visit Napanee in the course of 3 or 4 weeks.

### MARRIAGES.

CARDIFF—EDWARDS—At the residence of Mrs. Slater, Napanee, on Monday, June 30th, 1913, by Rev. Dr. Howard, William Cardiff, of Renfrew, to Miss E. A. Edwards, Denbigh.

MCGREGOR—SHANNON—At the Manse, Napanee, on Monday, June 23rd, 1913, by Rev. Dr. Howard, James McGregor, of Toronto to Miss Rose Bell Shannon, daughter of Mr. Robt. Shannon, Richmond.

### DEATHS.

ALKENBRACK—At North Fredericksburgh, on Thursday, July 3rd, 1913, Edith Alma Alkenbrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alkenbrack, aged 1 month, 12 days.

BURLEY—At Napanee, on Monday, June 30th, 1913, Ann Sharpe, widow of the late Robt. Burley, aged 79 years.

CONGER—At Winnipeg, Man., on Sunday, June 22nd, 1913, Sarah Vine, beloved wife of John Conger, aged 62 years.

JAYNES—At Richmond, on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1912, Henry Jaynes, aged 84 years, 6 months.

WILLIAMS—At Richmond, on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1913, Edwin Ruthven Williams, aged 73 years, 9 months, 16 days.

### Keep the Flies Off

With our Fly Oil. Once tried always used.

M. S. MADOLE.

### Dog Taxes.

All parties owning dogs are required to pay their dog taxes at once.

J. J. Graham,

Chief of Police.

McGuinness' Whipping Cream, for sale at J. S. op's—40c qt.

## BACK TO BICYCLES

Owing to the fact that the Bicycle is coming again to popular favor, we have increased our stock to double the quantity of last year, and have reduced the prices on all our Bicycles, Tires, and Sundries. Our

# SPRING 1913

We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed sole representatives in Napanee for the House of Hobblerlin, tailors to the Canadian gentleman. This firm we have been informed employs a most skillful and artistic designer to whom they pay the modest sum of \$8000 per annum. Their sample outfit is the most elaborate we have ever seen from any house doing a special order business. We KNOW their Cloths are of a high order and the range embraces every line that a good dresser could desire. They absolutely guarantee every garment they turn out to be perfect in fit and workmanship. Money back if not satisfactory, and no grumbling. What more could any man ask. We would be delighted to show their range of samples to any man contemplating the purchase of a new suit. If you order and the garments are not entirely satisfactory to YOU it will cost you nothing whatever but the time you spent in making your selection. We know of no fairer way of doing business.

Samples are now ready for inspection at

## A. E. Lazier's

### Berry Growers.

Get your boxes early.  
M. S. MADOLE.

### East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

A. S. Kimmerly has a full stock of Seed Corn, all varieties, 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar or 21 lbs. Yellow Sugar \$1.00; 10c. package Orange Meat 5c; 10c. Box Matches 5c; 10% off all package Teas. Burdock Blood Bitters 75c bottle, Dodd's, Gin, or Dr. William's Pink Pills, 35c. Large stock Bran, Shorts, and Molasses Meal.

**Does Your Boy Need New Clothes For**



# Boy Need New Clothes For School ??

portunity to dress your boy at a  
ving awaits you here. Every-  
we sell we guarantee, and that  
satisfactory service. We have  
st styles--the strongest fabrics  
ound, and our prices are unusu-

w.  
24 to 33, made in Double  
ed Styles with Full Bloomer  
rs. Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00.  
English Serge Suits for Boys,  
to \$10.00.

**GRAHAM CO'Y.,**  
Napanee, Ont.

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Mr. M. P. Graham has purchased a  
new Motor boat.

Mrs. P. F. Foley, Moose Jaw, Sask.,  
is visiting her father Mr. F. Chinneck.

Miss Vanluven is spending her holi-  
days in Toronto.

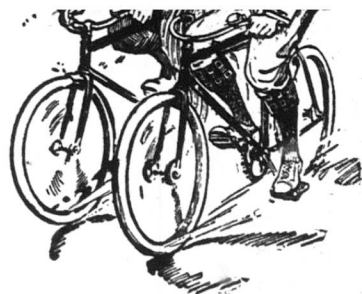
Mrs. H. McGee is visiting friends in  
Marysville.

W. J. Campbell and family, are  
spending the holidays at Demorestville  
Ontario.

Miss Jennie Baker, Whitby, is home  
for her vacation.

**RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY** cures  
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache,  
Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts direct-  
ly on the blood and purifies it.  
**ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND  
CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICA-  
TING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot  
call at the store for it we will send it  
to you by mail 25c. package, postage  
paid. Money refunded if not satis-  
factory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B.,  
Napanee, Ont.

Owing to the fact that the Bicycle  
is coming again to popular favor,  
we have increased our stock to  
double the quantity of last year, and  
have reduced the prices on all our  
Bicycles, Tires, and Sundries. Our  
stock of Wheels consists of the  
following well known makes:



**Massey-Harris, Cleveland, Quickstep, and The Falcon  
English Wheel, also Our Own Make the "Canadian"**

All the above at less prices than can be bought anywhere in Canada. We  
will sell a good Bicycle fitted with Dunlop Tires at \$25.00.

**OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT** is now fitted with the latest  
tools and machinery, which will enable us to give prompt service.

Call and examine our stock before buying. No need to send out of  
town for your Bicycle or Tires as we will not be undersold by anyone.

**NAPANEE BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE WORKS,**  
**W. J. NORMILE, Proprietor.**

# Madill's - SUMMER SALE - Madill's

**Hot Weather Bargains. Special for Saturday, July the 5th, 8.30 a.m.**

**at \$1.00 Muslin Underwear Sale--Handsome Underskirts,  
Dainty Night Gowns and Princess Slips \$1 values worth up to \$2.25**

oubtedly this summer undermuslin event opens at Madill's Saturday morning, July the 5th, at 8.30 a. m.  
om, if ever, has a dollar had the purchasing power that it will have here on Saturday. Think of it \$2.25 value  
1.00. All very daintily trimmed with extra fine laces and embroideries, all sizes, different styles. Regular  
\$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$2.25 each. Your choice of any garment in the lot, Saturday, \$1.00.

**Silk Gloves---Ladies' Long Silk Gloves---Summer  
Sale Prices.**

ilanese Silk Gloves in colors black, white, and tan, splendid quality,  
eaves, double tipped fingers. Regular \$1.25 for \$1.00, \$1.00 for 89c

**Ladies Short Silk Gloves.**

port Silk Gloves in colors black, white, tan, grey, and navy, best  
make, all double tipped fingers. Regular 75c, sale price 50c.

**Silk Hose.**

**Silk Hose.**

Ladies' Silk Hose of the famous radium and utility make. very firm  
sheer weave, splendid value, special sale prices. Regular \$2.00 for \$1.50  
pair, regular \$1.25 for \$1.19 and \$1.00, 85c values for 50c.

Very fine quality line Lisle Hose in colors, tan, black, and white,  
exquisite sheer weave. Sale price, pair 75c, 50c and 25c.

Our stock of blouse frontings, allover embroideries, skirtings and  
flouncings is very complete in these dainty sheer materials, with hand-  
some patterns. Sale prices.

**Wednesday Half Holiday Sale** 8.30 a.m. July the 9th--300 yards fast Colored Wash Gingham, large assortment of patterns to choose  
from, sold regular at 12½c yard. Your choice Wednesday, 8.30 sharp, 9½c yard. Cotton Madras, the  
material for Wash Dresses, for old or young, 3 colors, red and white, blue and white, black and white. Regular 10c to 12½c yard, Wednesday  
yard.

**Price Sale Short Ends Carpets** 3½ to 11 yards each, borders and bodies, no two alike, Tapestry, Velvets, Brussels and Axminsters.  
Summer Sale Price \$2.00 for 1.00, \$1.50 for 75c, \$1.00 for 50c. Just half regular. Don't let this  
be your gain to buy now.

**Madill's**

'Phone 77.

**Napanee.**